

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. L. PALMISTE, N. Y.—1. Mr. Ten Brock went to England for the purpose of testing the respective merits of American and English horses, in July, 1856, by steamship Asia. 2. We have no knowledge of his ever having been steward of the New Market Course. 3. Tom Malley and Sam Merriman were opponents in the prize ring on four occasions, the last battle taking place on March 31, 1856. 4. The proclamation against tumultuous assemblies of the Chartists was issued on December 12, 1838. The Chartists attacked Newport in Wales, November 4, 1839, and were defeated, when Frost and others were taken prisoners, tried, and transported. We have not the exact date when Frost was transported, but presume that the foregoing will fix it near enough for you.

WANDERER.—1. If the fact that several American yachts have crossed the Atlantic does not fully establish their seaworthiness, and make it quite clear to your English friend that they are so, he must be one of those who will not be convinced, and with whom it is idle to discuss the question. American yachts are quite as swift, some more so, and quite as seaworthy as English yachts. 2. Not having kept a record, we are unable to answer your final question.

CINQUE, NEWARK.—At five-card cribbage, fifteen takes the pile for the hand, we believe. In playing our little game one evening last week, we held fifteen, played four, and had eight in "crib," making in all 27. That is the most that ever came under our observation, but no doubt it has been exceeded hundreds of times.

BILLY CAFEY.—1. Bill Poole was shot on Sunday morning, Feb. 24, 1855. He died March 4th, having nearly ten days with a ball imbedded in his back. 2. There have been two fires on the Harper's premises, the first in 1842; but the second, the "great fire," which resulted in the erection of their present establishment, occurred on Dec. 10, 1853.

OLD PETE THE DRUMMER, Arlington Heights, Va.—The old 69th, that fought at Bull Run under Col. Corcoran (now General), is not with Corcoran's brigade, as a regiment, although some of the men may be in regiments in that brigade. The old regiment, we believe, was among those that recently left New York for Pennsylvania, when that State was invaded by Gen. Lee.

ESQUIRE, Georgetown, R. I.—For such complicated legal questions as you ask, involving such serious results, we must refer you to some lawyer of your own vicinity. If they are questions actually at issue with you, go at once to some respectable attorney.

MARINER, Brooklyn.—In cutting for deal at "carte," he who does not show his cut, loses the deal; and if he shows two cards, he must take the lowest. The foregoing rule hits the point exactly, we think.

BACKGAMMON.—If a player has mistaken his throw and played it, and his adversary has thrown it, it is not in the choice of either of the players to alter it, unless both parties agree thereto.

ELIASE, Boston.—As we have frequently stated, Flora Temple's best mile time, and the fastest on record, is 2:19½, which was made on the Kalamazoo, Mich. track.

FRANK PEPPER, Washington.—The articles were sent by Harnden's Express to Express Office, Georgetown, D. C., on July 8. By calling there you will get them, no doubt.

F. C. R., Montreal, C. E.—On September 27, 1860, Flora Temple was lapped to beat Dutchman's three mile time, the best on record, viz. 7:32½, for a stake of \$1000. She failed, however, 7:35½, being the best she could do in three trials.

J. B., Pittsburgh.—Heenan and Morrissey fought but once; they did not come together in the F. R. after the fight between Heenan and Sayers.

CONSTANT READER, Baltimore.—Miss Emma Webb was born at New Orleans, June 18, 1843. Ada was born at the same place Sept. 18, 1845.

SMOKE, Pittsburg.—Miss Thompson commences her next starting tour in September at Louisville, and on her return to the East will give you a city two weeks' trial.

T. P. C., St. John, N. B.—John Morrissey is about 32 years of age, and Tom Sayers about 37.

W. M. H., Chicago.—Apply to some theatrical agent; we do no business in that way.

C. W. G., Fulton, N. Y.—Mr. Bogan's address is 139 First Avenue. He is still in the business.

FANNY DENHAM, Cooperstown, N. Y.—Your letter was mailed to your address, as you requested in a former letter.

MRS. J. W. PULASKI.—If you will send a letter to our care we will advertise and forward it when sent for.

CIRCUS, Nashville, Tenn.—There are two books on sparring, which can be sent to you for 13 cents each.

W., Cambridge, Mass.—Ward was beaten in both races on the Schuylkill.

JERRY BLOSSOM, Philadelphia.—Mr. Wheatley is lessee of Nible's Garden, in this city. Mr. Nixon has nothing to do with it.

C. AND R., Chicago.—You will find the subject alluded to in this week's "City Summary."

GEORGE ROGERS, Buffalo.—Tom Sayers was beaten by Nat Langham in 6 rounds, occupying two hours and two minutes.

MIKE THAMSON.—We have a letter for you, postmarked Virginia City.

H. J. D., Utica.—All right. We are ready for you at any time.

CHART, Baltimore.—Thanks for your attention.

JOE, Chicago.—Very good, and will appear in our next.

"OVER HALF THE JOURNEY."—That's what a renowned pug remarked on the occasion of posting the final deposit of the first half of the stakes for the great International Fight between John C. Heenan and Tom King, in December next. "All right, my convey," the remark is very apt, and we are delighted to know that the first half of the journey has been so pleasantly accomplished, and sincerely hope that the last half may be ditto, and that each man may be in the best of condition when quoting "The Duke's Motto" on the roll being called at the ring side on the day of battle. The muster at the meeting in question appears to have been of the most amicable description and numerously attended by all classes of the supporters of the P. R., among them the redoubtable Sir Thomas de Sayers, in ruddy health and blooming beauty. The last half of the journey, speaking figuratively in regard to the staking of the deposits, was to have commenced on July 16, at the rendezvous of Mr. Henry Bacon, Camberwell, when \$250 a side were to be put up.

TRIAL OF STEAM FIRE ENGINES IN ENGLAND.—In another part of this issue of the CLIPPER may be found an account of a trial of steam fire engines, in London. Among those competing for the prizes was Manhattan, No. 8, of this city, but it does not appear that the apparatus was at all successful, the engines of English make showing to far better advantage than the American, forcing water much farther than the Manhattan, and as was said of the English fleet of yachts, when the America beat them all so badly, the American was "no where." Something will be gained by us, even if our representative did not succeed in carrying off a prize. We will profit by the lesson given us by England in the manufacture of steam fire engines, and at some future trial New York may be able to bear away the laurels. We are glad that our boys were bold enough to enter the lists against all England, even though they met with defeat. Let Am rica "pick her dirt, and try it again."

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND is not to be rowed for again between Green, the Australian, and Chambers, of Newcastle, so soon as was expected, if it is not altogether "off," because of Chambers' many important engagements in the North. The money staked for Chambers has been forfeited to Green, and we presume the honorable title should go with the forfeit. Is it not so, Messrs. British Oarsmen? Green has signified his intention, by letter, to row in all the races in the Tyne Regatta that the Committee may think fit to make. From the best of authority, we can state that Hamill will be over there in a short time after his race with Ward, should he, Hamill, prove victor, and that he will do so, his friends are very sanguine in expecting.

SQUELCHER.—Amusements were almost totally squelched last week, and the few places that remained open must have suffered considerably. People who are in the habit of attending theatres, music halls, and such places, thought it the safest plan to stay at home out of the draft, until the terrible storm that was raging had blown over. The balance of the week was devoted to "talks," about the riot; how this place was attacked; who suffered there, and who here; how valiantly the police fought, and how fiercely the insurgents opposed them; etc., etc. The events of the week furnish material for one of the most exciting chapters in the history of New York.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND.—A late number of *Bell's Life* contains a record of 104 cricket matches played, and a notice of 402 yet to come off.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BIG FIGHT.
A TALK ABOUT THE DRAFT, THE RIOT, AND THE
REBELLION.

We need to call the pugilistic contest of Farnborough a big fight, but we have just had something in this city on a mammoth scale, and Farnborough, Jersey, and all other scenes of pugilistic warfare must kneel under to the series of street fights which took place in the law-abiding city of New York last week. Philadelphia has had its "nigger riots," its "Irish Catholic and Native American riots," and firemen's riots; Baltimore has also had a rough name; so have other cities that we could mention; but the riots witnessed last week in the "Great Metropolis of the Western World" takes them all down; for four days and four nights one of the most sanguinary civil battles that was ever conceived of by a civilized community took place in our most frequented thoroughfares. The outbreak commenced on Monday, July 13th, in opposition to the draft, which had commenced in this city on the previous Saturday. It is the general opinion that those who openly opposed the draft on Monday, did so under the conviction that the law was made to entrap the poor man, and permit the rich man to buy himself off for \$300; they do not seem to have fully comprehended the real intentions of those who framed the act, for before the law was passed, and when a draft was talked of some months ago, there was no chance for the poor man at all; then, the man who bid the highest could procure the substitute. Of course, the poor man could not raise the exorbitant sum then demanded, and he would have been compelled to go for a soldier had the draft been enforced. It was not enforced, however, and that much was in favor of the poor man. The new law was then framed, with the \$300 exemption clause embodied in it. This put a stop to the extortion of substitutes and substitute brokers, for it placed a limit upon the sum necessary to purchase exemption, and thousands who could not compete for substitutes before the law was passed, now have an opportunity to get off for a reasonable sum. There is one thing, however, about the law, that needs some explanation. It is said that \$300 will only purchase exemption from the current draft, and that should another draft be ordered next week, a man who may have paid \$300 is liable again. If this is a correct interpretation, it leaves the people in the same plight they were in before the passage of the new law. Why so? We'll tell you. Many a poor man can manage to scrape together \$300, but can he raise a like sum the second time, should another draft be ordered? No, he cannot. What about the man of means in such a case? Why, instead of purchasing an exemption for \$300, and laying himself open to another call, he procures a substitute for three years or the war, paying him probably \$500 or \$600, or more, according to the current rates; and that's where the law is faulty. We hold that if a man can purchase exemption for \$300, that exemption should hold good for three years or the war. Perhaps the real intentions of the framers of the act were to cover this very point; but it is the opinion that the authorities at Washington will not construe it, and that's where the trouble lies. So much for the draft; now for the fight.

When the dissatisfied portion of those liable to the draft gave undignified vent to their feelings on Monday—when in the heat of excitement over what they called their wrongs, they made open war against the City, the State, and the United States—they committed a still greater wrong, and paved the way, though unintentionally on their part, for scenes of horror, such as have never before been witnessed in the United States; for, taking advantage of the hostile opposition made by the opponents of the draft, rebel spies and emissaries began their work by furnishing money and arms to secessionists here, and inducing them to join the opponents of the draft. By the addition of these rebellious spirits, the mob was soon increased to thousands, and the purposes for which the original uprising took place were entirely lost sight of. Swarms of thieves joined the ranks, following in the train of the rebel emissaries. Then commenced the work of destruction and robbery which induced the people to arm themselves for the defence of their homes against the assaults of the incendiary, the robber, and the murderer. At first, the fight was an unequal one; the rebels, already prepared for the work in hand, swept all before them; many of the opponents of the draft saw where the thing was drifting, and refused to associate with the secessionists; and, left to themselves, the rebellious mob, now under the direction of such men as Andrews, went in to kill and burn with scarcely any discrimination. This rebel movement, under the guise of an anti-draft riot, was no doubt intended to be set in motion when Lee invaded Pennsylvania, but the pretext for the diversion was wanting; Lee began his invasion a month too soon; it was fortunate for the country that he did so; had he postponed his visit until the draft commenced in the large cities, he would not have found himself confronted by New York and Pennsylvania militia; and might have marched on to Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Then would have commenced a war within a war; a civil strife in Philadelphia, in New York, in Boston, etc.; what would there be to stop the progress of Lee and his army? He would have marched on without impediment. As it is, Lee has upset the programme by his early movement, and the Union is stronger to-day than it has been since the opening of the bell at Fort Sumter.

What shall we say of the murder of innocent people by the rebel mob, in this city; of the depredations committed upon persons and property, and of the various acts of incendiarism and atrocity that marked the path of the opponents of the Union, of law, and of order? Would that they could be blotted forever from our memory. Cannibals could not have acted worse. Men, women, and children, were slain in the general carnage; atrocities committed that have scarcely a parallel in the annals of horrors; an asylum for orphan children was burned to the ground, and the innocent little ones forced to seek shelter anywhere, anywhere so that they escaped the incendiaries. Is it any wonder that the people were aroused? Is it any wonder that firemen, laboring men, mechanics, tradesmen, merchants, soldiers, all combined to put down the mob? Many of those are opposed to the draft, but they are doubly opposed to mob rule, and such atrocities as have been perpetrated. When the people arise in their might, in a just cause, who can stand before them? The people of New York arose in defence of the city against robbery, incendiarism, and murder, and they proved triumphant in the cause of law and order.

What has been gained by the rebellious movement in New York? Nothing. What has been lost? Much. Quiet opposition to the draft would have done more good than a hostile demonstration, for in the former case, Gov. Seymour would, probably, have tested the constitutionality of the measure in our Courts, and the rebel emissaries would thus have been deprived of the opportunity to put in force their plans. Now, unquestionably, the draft will be enforced here as it is being enforced in other cities. It may be that the city will appropriate a sufficient sum to pay for exemptions. Well and good. But who can bring back the lives lost in the late fight? What money can restore to the little household its late protector? Many an innocent man has fallen in the conflict, leaving a helpless family to struggle through the world. Who will help them? God knows.

It will no doubt be argued that men of New York committed the atrocities and other offences complained of. We cannot believe it. Our opinion is that rebel spies from abroad did the hellish work of butchery to aid the unholy cause of rebellion. Their object was, to capture the city, with its immense treasure, and hand it over to the tender mercies of Jeff Davis. Their plans have been sadly interfered with, however, and the cause of the Union is now stronger than ever—Lee has been driven out of Pennsylvania, out of "My Maryland," with a loss of one-third of his army; Vicksburg is ours, with thirty thousand prisoners; Fort Hudson has also fallen; thereby ensuring to us the whole length of the Mississippi. Bragg has ingloriously fled before the advancing forces of Rosecrans; Charleston is being approached with fair chances for its capture and destruction. Gold is down to 23 in New York, while in the Confederate States it is selling at a premium of six and seven dollars. All goes well, and we hope soon to see our "erring stripes" back again in the Union, rallying round the stars and stripes against whatever foreign foe may attempt to meddle with our affairs. Let us all unite to crush rebellion wherever it may show its head, or in whatever guise it may appear.

THE AMERICAN SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

JAMES HAMILL VS. JOSHUA WARD.

In next week's CLIPPER we expect to be able to give the result of the great sculling match that is to take place at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson river, between the above named famous scullers, on Thursday, July 23, or on the first day thereafter that the state of the water shall be considered fit by Andy Fay, himself an eminent oarsman, and who has been appointed to decide that important question. The troubles in this city during the past week have absorbed all attention, so that but little has been paid to other events, past, present, or future, either here or elsewhere, and sporting matters have been all but eclipsed by the shindy over the draft and "them \$300." As a consequence, but little money has been invested on the match in question. Johnny Mackey arrived here from Pittsburgh on Thursday, prepared to do a little in the way of "barter," and he informs us that the people of the "Smoky City" are sanguine in their expectations of Hamill proving himself to be the better man with the sculls on the eventful day, and are willing to back their opinion liberally at odds of two to one. As that has been the quotation here for the past week or two, we presume they will have no difficulty in getting on, the more so as they have a fine river, for there is but little doubt that the people of Newburgh, Cornwall, and other places in that vicinity, will go their pile on their man, Ward, the hero of many a well contested aquatic tournament.

Ward has been unremitting for some days past in getting himself in condition to uphold the high character for their capabilities in oarsmanship of the boating fraternity of the State of New York, and is said to be in the best of health and condition, and entertains lively hopes of not being the last man in at the winning goal when the trial shall take place. His headquarters have been at or near Cornwall, N. Y., where he will remain until the 22d inst., we believe, when he will weigh anchor and make a straight course for Poughkeepsie.

Hamill, the now recognised champion sculler of American waters, under the tuition of Mr. Stephen Roberts, has relaxed nothing in effort to arrive at the required physical status for a long and strong pull, and is now said to be fit to row for a man's life. He appears bent, also, on arriving at the highest pinnacle of fame in the aquatic world, and for many months past has spared no pains to improve in skill as well as in strength; in fact, from what we learn from a veracious informant, he has all but lived in his boat. He is an unmarried man, very temperate in his habits, and one of those who believe in the adage that "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy," etc. Himself and brother John have both been drafted, but for \$500 the latter has procured substitutes for both in the pussuns of two cultured gentlemen. Should Hamill prove victor in the forthcoming contest, it is his fixed purpose, we are told, to try the metal of the best British scullers on their own waters, but whether he will proceed to carry it out this season or next, we are not informed.

The proceedings, so far, in this all important aquatic sporting event for 1863, have been carried out in the most quiet and friendly manner possible. Neither man has indulged in idle boasts nor disparaged the skill of his opponent, for both have good reasons to know that they are every way worthy to compete with each other for the proud title at issue, viz. "The Sculling Championship of America," the pecuniary phase, \$500 a side, being a secondary consideration. For their conduct in the above stated respect, each man is entitled to great praise, and we sincerely hope that nothing whatever may occur to prevent an honest result being arrived at, or to throw the least doubt on the question of the best man. They will each make desperate efforts to win, and as smooth water is especially bargained for, we repeat a former proposition, viz. that the fastest five mile sculling time yet recorded may be pretty confidently expected. To prevent the occurrence of anything likely to mar the chances of either man, we would again urge the people of Poughkeepsie, whose waters are to be honored by such an important and interesting event, to do everything in their power to aid those who shall be appointed as stewards of the course, in keeping it clear of all obstructions, whether animate or inanimate, and we hope the concourse of spectators, whether on shore or afloat, who are sure to be there, will assist to the extent of their ability to further the same object. As stakeholder, the Editor of the CLIPPER desires nothing else than that a satisfactory conclusion in every respect shall be arrived at, and hopes that his office may be altogether a sinecure. The day, Thursday, July 23, is now being looked forward to with intense interest by all oarsmen and the public at large, and it is to be hoped that it will prove well adapted as regards weather, etc., so that no disappointment may occur to the many who will be on hand to witness the race.

Both men will row in first class boats: Hamill in a new boat not yet christened, 33 feet 10 inches long, and 11 inches wide, weighing about 30 lbs. She is a beauty indeed, and reflects great credit on the skill of Mr. McKay in boat architecture. She is intended for use in very smooth water only, so that if it is deemed inexpedient to make use of her, Hamill will take his seat for the contest in the Alexander King, built by McKay, the same as he rowed in at Philadelphia; and Ward in the Dick Risdon, a new shell recently built expressly for him, by Geo. Shaw, of Newburgh, a pretty craft, 29 feet 6 in. long, 17 in. wide, and 5 in. deep. That they are good boats and will be well handled in the race admits of no question. For the fullest and most reliable report of this first class aquatic contest, and incidents connected therewith, see the NEW YORK CLIPPER of next week, providing, owing to the clause in the articles of agreement in regard to smooth water, it is not postponed to a day beyond that of its publication. In conclusion, let us advise all who are admirers of fleet aquatic propulsion, to bear in mind the great sculling match at Poughkeepsie, on July 23, for

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.
P. S.—Since the above was written we have had an interview with Hamill, who is confident, without boasting, of winning, and the people of Harlem in the vicinity of his training waters and grounds at the foot of 114th street, think he is a perfect wonder in the art of oarsmanship. He, in company with Mr. Stephen Roberts, was to take ship from the foot of Jay street at 3½ P. M., on the 20th, for the immediate vicinity of the scene of action, and his two frail backs were to be transported thither at the same time.

THE CHAMPION WALKER OF ENGLAND.—James Miles, the champion walker of England sends us a letter of acceptance in regard to the challenge of Joseph Smith, the champion walker of Canada. We here give a copy of the communication:—

EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER.—Sir: Seeing a challenge in your paper dated June 13, from Joseph Smith, champion walker of Canada, to walk any man in the world for \$500, I beg to inform you that I will accept the same, and will allow or take \$50 to walk in England or Canada, in an enclosed ground, from one mile to twenty miles. If these terms should suit Smith, I propose that the match should be contested in six or eight months from the time of signing articles. An answer through the NEW YORK CLIPPER will be attended to, the editor of that paper, or of *Bell's Life* in London, to be stakeholder. I am yours respectfully,
JAMES MILES, of Brighton.

Address for written communications, James Miles, Tower street, Warwick Town, Red Hill, Surrey, England.

In regard to Mr. Smith's challenge, we beg leave to call the attention of Mr. Miles to one very important particular, viz. that it was not for \$500 but for from \$100 to \$500, Mr. Miles having added a cypher too many. We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Smith, nor has he any money deposited with us, so that we cannot vouch for the integrity of his intentions. It may be possible, however, that he is willing to walk, as he says, any man in the world, which of course includes Mr. Miles, and may be willing also, and able to raise \$5,000 for such a first-class event as it would prove to be; if so, we shall be pleased to hear from Mr. Smith on the subject, and do all we can to aid in bringing the contest about, and off, in the most amicable manner. Now, Mr. Smith, show your colors, or else waive all claim to the sceptre which you are ambitious of wielding. Mr. Miles' letter is manly and straightforward, and the offer of give or take \$50, or \$500, is evidently on the square. We hope therefore that the match may be consummated and take place on this side the water, so that we may be there to see for sure.

THE BOAT RACE.—In a letter from our old Pittsburgh correspondent, "Adelphi," now with the Army of the Potomac, we find the following remarks touching the coming championship sculling match between Hamill and Ward:—"The great event which is now absorbing the attention of the sporting men throughout the country, involving the aquatic championship of Yankeeedom, is creating the liveliest interest among the gay and festive fraternity belonging to the rather extensive family of Uncle Samivel. Considerable speculation as to the result is indulged in, the merits of the respective oarsmen fully discussed, and the usual amount of 'chaff' exchanged between their adherents. The New York boys, and Eastern men generally, have great confidence in Ward, and express a willingness to back their favorite to any amount, believing that he was out of condition at the period of his former contest, and that he will prove his superiority in the approaching race. Those who hail from the old Keystone, and 'Westward ho!'—claiming Hamill as a Western man—are unanimously in favor of the Champion; they regard the race as a foregone conclusion, and will wager their 'bottom dollar' that Hamill pockets the 'shiners'; they assuredly have a splendid record to refer to. Still, 'there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip,' as the old adage goes, and so we can only trust that the contestants may be favored with fair weather, and that the best man may win—hoping, at the same time, that our townsman, Hamill, may be the fortunate individual. I hear of quite a number of wagers being made, generally at even odds, and no little money will change owners when the result of the impending encounter is announced. The CLIPPER containing the account will be eagerly looked for by the thousands of *sympathizers* who weekly peruse its racy and well-filled columns by the light of the 'camp-fire dimly burning.' S'long!

CHAMBERS AND GREEN.—As stated elsewhere, there appears to be little intention on the part of the former to give the Australian another shot. In the first place, in a "game at cards" between the two, Chambers says he cannot row on account of other engagements, for two or three months to come, before the expiration of which time Green wishes to be "homeward bound," and he also seems reluctant to row on the Thames. His conduct, it appears to us, is tantamount to resigning the championship of that river, for if he intends to keep his claim to that title good, he should not make engagements that would prevent his taking up a challenge within a reasonable time. His declining to row, also, for the championship of the Thames, appears to be a questionable objection, and looks like a back down. Perhaps he really thinks that the Australian can out-scull him, and prefers a strategic retreat to a public defeat. If this is not so, we look upon it that his refusal to come to terms with a man who has traveled 16,000 miles to row him, when £10 a side have already been staked, is not the way to induce the public to think differently. This is a little worse than his back down from Ward, the American. Shrewd Chambers! If Chambers won't give you a sight, Green, take ship for New York, and have a shy at Hamill or Ward. A hearty welcome will be given you, we'll guarantee. Take us on your way home *via* California, and if you can "capture" our man, you can "confiscate" a few greenbacks, we'll bet.

HADN'T HEARD THE NEWS.—In a late No. of the London *Times* we find an article on Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, from which the "Thunderer" avers great things for the rebels, and disaster dire for the Union. The article winds up as follows:—

The North have to face no mere raid, but an organized invasion on the largest scale, directed by a leader who has defeated all their generals in succession with forces far inferior to the powerful army he now commands. On the other hand, not only is the federal government helpless and paralysed as we have described it, but the people are full of inactivity and apathy. In the interest of peace it is to be hoped that Gen. Lee will at least make this invasion, so indirectly effective to disgust the Northern people with the war, and to shame their leaders out of their boasting and conceit.

At the time that article appeared in the *Times*, July 5th, Gen. Lee, was on the back track, having suddenly been compelled to leave Pennsylvania and get out of the wilderness as quick as possible. Lee's back track movement; his disastrous retreat; the surrender of Vicksburg; the fall of Fort Hudson; the running away of Gen. Bragg; the movement on Charleston, etc., etc., have been sufficiently effective to disgust the Southern people with the war. But the *Times* hadn't heard the news at last accounts. How are you, Thunderer?

GOT THE MONEY.—Chambers, still the champion of the Thames and Tyne, and Cooper, the respective victors in the late sculling races on the Thames, Eng., over Green, the Australian, and Everson, had the stakes, \$2000 and \$1000, handed over to them at a public dinner, at Chambers' own hotel, Newcastle, on July 3. During the evening, discussion ensued in regard to Chambers again giving Green a chance, and the former expressed an intention of replying to the latter at an early date. Whether his ultimatum will be favorable or not, remains to be seen.

A DAMPER.—The fearful riots in this city have put a stop to sporting events for the present, and very little in that line can be recorded as transpiring in this vicinity. Not only here, but in other cities the same state of affairs exists, and what at one time gave promise of being a brisk season in outdoor sports and pastimes, has given place to terrible civil commotions, robberies, arson, and murder. It will take some time for the city to recover from the evils produced by these outbreaks. Everything is upside down, although the riots have been suppressed.

GOT OFF.—After all the hopes and "great expectations" that Lee's defeated army would be gobbled up, it was ascertained that the rebels had safely crossed the Potomac on Monday night. It is but a repetition of the first invasion and retreat of the rebels. Gen. McClellan was severely condemned for permitting the enemy to escape, after the battle of Antietam. What have his defenders to say now?

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BOAT RACE.—The steamboat Wm. Kent will make an excursion to Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, July 23, for the purpose of conveying passengers who may wish to witness the great championship boat race between Ward and Hamill. The boat will leave Murray street at 7½ A. M., Spring street, 8; Christopher street, 8½; and Thirtieth street, North River, 8½ o'clock.

THAT SEVENTY FEET BOAT is now quite complete, and ready for transportation to Pittsburgh. It is a "hammer" and no mistake, as we can say from ocular demonstration, and Messrs. Roberts and McKay are clearly entitled to praise for turning out so fine a modelled boat for such an extreme length; it being, we believe, the longest race boat ever constructed. When well manned, there is speed in her, too.

A FAMOUS BOXER GONE TO "THAT BOURNE."—Poor Tom Padlock, the hero of many a well fought battle is no more, and his remains have been consigned to their last resting place. The particulars, with a resume of his heroic achievements, etc., will be found fully recorded in our foreign column.

STRAIGHT BATS.—There was a strong illustration of the force of the cricketer's universal motto, "play a straight bat," at Histon, Eng., recently, where the first eleven, using broomsticks only, defeated the second eleven, using their regular cricket bat.

THAT GAME AT DRAUGHTS.—Strange it is, but true, that many persons in this city last week, after taking sundry draughts at the corner "grocery," declined to take a single draught at the invitation of Uncle Sam.

FISH.—From various piscatorial gentlemen we have learned that the fish in the lakes and streams of this State are more abundant than for some years past. The disciples of Isaac Walton should make a note of it.

LITTLE OLD THREE HUNDRED.—Many persons liable to the draft, and who haven't got any little old three hundred dollars, are leaving the city for a short sojourn in the country during the warm weather. It was so hot last week, that hundreds who have got the necessary three hundred, went off in a hurry, to escape the opposition to the draft.

NEW SERIES.—NUMBER FIFTEEN.

Corp. C. B. Murray	11322	02221	9	16
Corp. Gibson, Highlanders	23322	12130	8	16
Leut. Sheppard	33302	01013	7	16

We find Dr. Richardson's name next to those given, twice, second, once; in two of these instances being a prize bearer.

The proceedings were carried out with the greatest unanimity and resulted in a most gratifying success.

SIGNORINA ANGRASINI.

Made her first appearance on the American stage, November 29th, 1825, in Italian Opera, at the Park Theatre, New York, in "Barbiere Seviglia."

handker on the ribs, which doubled him up, and he was unable to renew the contest after five rounds had been fought in 9 min. 30 sec. Tom was of sterling honesty, and, although

that all will agree that he is not in the least disgraced by
 result of his present encounter: indeed, by the courageous
 he made to the last, we believe he will find hosts of f

Hurst for £200 a side, which came off in Berkshire, on Nov. 1860, when Tom was knocked off his legs by a terrific header on the ribs, which doubled him up, and he was unable to renew the contest after five rounds had been fought in 9 min. 30 sec. Tom was of sterling honesty, and always

Sam We cannot but think that Fisher's backers have made a
v. 5, mistake in pitting their man against, perhaps, the very
fight- boxer in the Midland district, at his weight; and we are
un- that all will agree that he is not in the least disgraced by
fight, the result of his present encounter: indeed, by the courageous
-4-

He showed considerable punishment; while Crutcheley's right peeper, being somewhat bruised, was the only remembrance he bore of the fray.—*Ill. Sporting News, July 4.*

WRESTLING.

A LONG AND STRONG WRESTLE.—During the Carlisle Races which were in progress during the first days in July, a wrestling contest made up a part of the entertainment. The following account of it was transferred to our columns from the *Illustrated Sporting News* of July 4.—"Fostered and encouraged as this sport is amongst the huge, hardy, and powerful athletes of Cumberland and Westmoreland, wrestling nowhere excites more interest than it does in the county town of these districts. Practised as a rural pastime on village greens and in the rustic lanes that bedeck the retired hamlets of the quiet part of the country, men from their youth up accustom themselves to vigorous trials of skill and strength, until they acquire sufficient confidence in their own powers to induce them to appear in the public arena on such an occasion as that lately celebrated. Wrestling commenced with the trials amongst all weights for £10. There were 136 men entered, amongst them being the names of many of the most celebrated wrestlers of modern times. W. Jamieson, of Penrith, and R. Wright, of Longtown, were pitted against each other in the fourth round; but, after a good deal of flinching, they still did not succeed in getting a fair hold, and were eventually 'blown out,' in accordance with the regulations of the wrestling ring. Blair, Tiffin, and Ivison lost their respective matches; and the wrestling continued until the state of the game stood as follows at the

FIFTH ROUND.

John Natrass, Weardale, threw Robert Lee, Carlisle.
W. Watson, Weardale, " Robert Smith, Abbey.
J. Fisher, Appleby, " R. Pattinson, Cumbwhitten.
G. Maxwell, Rockliff, " Elliott, Bawcastle.

SIXTH ROUND.

John Fisher threw William Watson.
G. Maxwell " John Natrass.

FINAL FALLS.

G. Maxwell threw John Fisher.
J. Fisher " G. Maxwell.

Geo. Maxwell threw John Fisher, and won the stake. The names of these two men are comparatively new in the wrestling arena, but they are both young men of promise, and will probably be heard of in future. They were pretty equally matched in point of skill, but Fisher was taller in person and more squarely built across the chest and shoulders; while Maxwell had all that quickness, tact, and agility could do for him. Maxwell having gained the first fall, a long and strong wrestle ensued for the second, which was gained by Fisher. After a short interval they met for the third fall, when Maxwell, taking advantage of a moment when his opponent was slightly off his guard, threw him quickly and won.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

SWIMMING.—A swimming match on the Serpentine for £20, came off on the 1st inst., a young swimmer named Coster beating Jones the "Bernardsey Dolphin," after a very close struggle.

CHAMBERS MATCHED AGAIN.—Chambers is matched with R. Cooper to row one mile for £20 a side. Merely for a little fun, speculation, and the amusement of the many Tynesiders.

ANTI-SOCIETY SHOOTING HANDICAP.—On the 29th ult., this great shooting association held its summer handicap at Hornsey Wood, 59 competitors, 6 birds each, entered. Mr. P. Hambro and A. Seymour, M. P. killed all; and in shooting off, Mr. Hambro took 1st prize, £100, and a gold cup; Mr. Seymour, 2d do, £50; Mr. Onslow, 3d, £50. 10 ties for 3d prize.

COMMODORE LORD PAGET.—In compliance with the most earnest and unanimous solicitations, Lord Alfred Paget has accepted the office of Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

REGATTA.—The great annual schooner regatta of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, their one leading match, and chief feature of the Metropolitan yachting circles, took place on the 27th ult., from Gravesend to the Mole, and back. Four first and three second class schooners entered, 100 tons being the dividing line. The Intrigue (53 tons) Mr. F. K. Dumas, won, in the 2d class; and the Albion (153 tons), Lord Londesborough, in the 1st.

DOUBLE REGATTA ON THE MERSEY.—On the 26th and 27th ult., the Royal Mersey Yacht Club held its annual aquatic fêtes. The first event was for the Ladies' Plate, a very beautiful prize, valued at 100 gs. There were 9 entries. The Phryne, 35 tons, T. Seddon won in first-rate style. The second event was for two splendid prizes, each of £100 value; the first for yachts of 15 tons and over; the 2d, for schooners and yawls. After an unusually exciting race, the Phryne, and Circe (127 tons), D. Richardson, won. The Vindex was in both races but disabled.

HOLROYD AND BURKE.—These men had a 440 yards spin on the Copenhagen grounds, Manchester, 27th ult., for £25 a side. Burke won in 58½ seconds. Those men are few, probably, who could lower his colors at a quarter of a mile.

ARCHERY.—The National Archery Meeting took place at Oxford, on the 1st and 2d inst., on the Christ Church Cricket Grounds. There were 27 targets, and 155 competitors, 100 gentlemen, 55 ladies. The wind was across targets, at times strong and uncertain. Best gold, Miss Lewis, Mr. H. Burrard; greatest number, Mr. H. Burrard, 225; 2d, Miss H. Chetwynd, 215; 3d, Miss H. Edwards, 210; 4th, Mr. H. Burrard, 205; 5th, Mr. H. Burrard, 200; 6th, Mr. H. Burrard, 195; 7th, Mr. H. Burrard, 190; 8th, Mr. H. Burrard, 185; 9th, Mr. H. Burrard, 180; 10th, Mr. H. Burrard, 175; 11th, Mr. H. Burrard, 170; 12th, Mr. H. Burrard, 165; 13th, Mr. H. Burrard, 160; 14th, Mr. H. Burrard, 155; 15th, Mr. H. Burrard, 150; 16th, Mr. H. Burrard, 145; 17th, Mr. H. Burrard, 140; 18th, Mr. H. Burrard, 135; 19th, Mr. H. Burrard, 130; 20th, Mr. H. Burrard, 125; 21st, Mr. H. Burrard, 120; 22nd, Mr. H. Burrard, 115; 23rd, Mr. H. Burrard, 110; 24th, Mr. H. Burrard, 105; 25th, Mr. H. Burrard, 100; 26th, Mr. H. Burrard, 95; 27th, Mr. H. Burrard, 90; 28th, Mr. H. Burrard, 85; 29th, Mr. H. Burrard, 80; 30th, Mr. H. Burrard, 75; 31st, Mr. H. Burrard, 70; 32nd, Mr. H. Burrard, 65; 33rd, Mr. H. Burrard, 60; 34th, Mr. H. Burrard, 55; 35th, Mr. H. Burrard, 50; 36th, Mr. H. Burrard, 45; 37th, Mr. H. Burrard, 40; 38th, Mr. H. Burrard, 35; 39th, Mr. H. Burrard, 30; 40th, Mr. H. Burrard, 25; 41st, Mr. H. Burrard, 20; 42nd, Mr. H. Burrard, 15; 43rd, Mr. H. Burrard, 10; 44th, Mr. H. Burrard, 5; 45th, Mr. H. Burrard, 0.

KEEPING UP THE SPIRIT.—A small multitude of regattas are reported from France. At the Rouen Regatta there were 16 entries, 11 starters.

CRICKET, LONG SERIES.—The fifty-sixth in the series of matches, "Gentlemen vs. Players," was contested on Lord's ground, 29th and 30th ult., and won by the players, by eight wickets. The fifty-seventh match was played on the 29th, 30th, and 31st, at the Oval.

ARMY VS. LEO.—A very curious cricket match was played between eleven one-armed greenwich and eleven one-legged Chelsea pensioners, at the Royal Park, Leeds, before 7,000, or more, spectators. A few years ago a similar match was played, then entirely novel, which produced a half-page engraving copied in the CLIPPER and a full report in the *Illustrated London News*. On that occasion (Sept. 18, 1853), the one-armed won by 16 runs. (See CLIPPER, Vol. VI, No. 15.) On the present occasion, one of the jolliest times that could well be conceived was enjoyed; the one-armed won by six wickets.

KENT VS. SUSSEX.—This, one of the greatest and oldest of the county matches, was finished on the 27th ult.; was won by Sussex by 95 runs. Willsher, not out, 59. Totals: Sussex, 437; Kent, 342. Great cricket.

SINGULAR CRICKET INCIDENT.—A singular occurrence took place during the match Sussex vs. Kent. James Lillywhite was bowling a fast pace, and bowled Goodhue, but the ball lodged in the stumps, and there remained suspended in the air for some time. The Windmill Challenge Sculls Race, on the Thames, takes place on the same day that is selected for the great race—Hamill vs. Ward.

AN AMERICAN TROTTER HORSE A WINNER IN ENGLAND.—On Tuesday, June 30, a match to trot three miles (in harness), for £100 a side, came off on the London turnpike-road near Harington, Middlesex, between Capt. Bell's mare by Spanish Jack and Mr. Brookson's mare Bluesides (bred in America). The selected spot having been kept in the morning the competitors were very late. At a very early hour in the morning the competitors were to the scratch in light match carts, and at the signal given they rattled away at a merry pace, the Spanish Jack mare taking a slight lead, which she maintained on suzerain for two miles and a half, for although going at a clinking pace, the American mare, who is a "pacer," and decidedly the turn of speed, and dashing in advance after a little start, and a half mile, she was not overpowered, was never again headed, and won easily by a hundred yards, completing the distance in 9min 45sec.

TEN BROECK'S BEST, AND EMPIRE.—In discussing the probabilities of the various animals winning that are to compete for the Goodwood Stakes in July, Angus says:—"Mr. Ten Broeck's pair, Myrtle and Everhand, while I write, are 'under a cloud,' as the first mentioned is 'up at home.' Notwithstanding all this, however, the American will have a 'hot run' before the day, and be able to take his own part in the race. Despite the tone of the market, I must adhere to my previously expressed opinion in favor of Amfield and Mr. Ten Broeck's Best." In regard to the American horse Empire, he says, also, that "the Worcestershire stakes (one mile three furlongs) has not obtained a very numerous acceptance, but still a fairish lot is left in. Among the top-weights, Empire (8st 12lb) strikes me as most favorably weighted, and if Lord County should choose to be represented by the 'Temple Bar pet' instead of Kinsman, I shall expect to find him exceedingly dangerous. Turn of Luck (7st 4lb) and Chere Amie (6 yrs, 7st 4lb) are both most favorably treated, and the winner will, I anticipate, spring from one of the trio to which I have referred, my preference being for Turn of Luck and Empire."

UNIVERSITY CRICKET.—Verily, if the undergraduates of proud old Oxford stand in all other respects as pre-eminent as they do at cricket, they may well boast their *alma mater* as the first University in the world. Some "patient plodder," of whose labors we gladly avail ourselves, has made the following summary of the notable cricket items already achieved by the champions of this University, which is at once curious, valuable, and interesting. The cricket of this University, the present season, has been aptly styled "prodigious!"

"At Oxford, Wadham College vs. Trinity, first innings, scored 229; Mr. S. Linton, not out, 120. The undergraduates marked: first innings, 289, against the Graduates; Mr. R. D. Walker scoring 54; Mr. R. A. Mitchell 42; Mr. T. D. Smith 47; Mr. F. Wright 53. In the match Wadham College vs. St. John's College, Mr. F. Wright scored, not out, 119 and 41. Brasenose vs. Balliol, the former college scored, first innings, 371. Mr. R. D. Walker 119. In Balliol vs. University College, Mr. R. A. Mitchell scored 46 and 70. The first innings of Queen's College vs. Brasenose, reached 297. Mr. F. R. Price, not out, 172. At Cambridge, the scores have been of a moderate dimension, and the only one more than ordinary being King's College vs. Jesus College, in which King's College scored, first innings, 274, Mr. A. A. Leigh contributing 103. Christ-church, Oxford, played Wimbledon and scored, first innings, 345; Mr. F. G. Inge 138. Mr. Waller took an Oxford eleven to Marlborough College, Mr. W. A. team



MARIETTA RAVEL.
DANSEUSE.



JOE PENTLAND.
HUMORIST.

See Biographical Sketches in another Column.

marking, first innings, 258, Mr. E. Hume scoring, not out, 182—more than two-thirds of the whole innings! Christ-church, Oxford, paid a visit to Eton College, when the Etonians scored, first innings, 365, Mr. Lubbock contributing 65, and Hon. N. G. Lytton, not out, 74. Brasenose played the Free Foresters, when the latter scored first innings, 195; Mr. Cooper, not out, 169, having gone in first."

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THEO. M. BROWN, Leipzig, Germany.—Your directions in the matter of addresses have been carefully complied with. Have written you a long letter.

HERB. LOEWENTHAL, London.—Accept our thanks for so kindly noticing the revised issue of our little "Dime Chess Instructor."

ENIGMA No. 389.

From the Era.

By HERB. KLING.

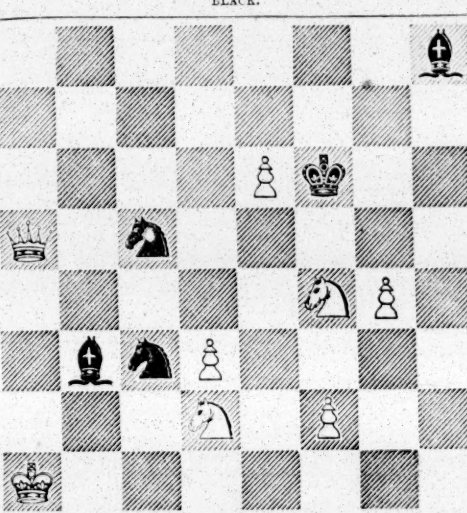
at Q B sq, K R sq, K 4, Q 2, K 5, Q K 4, K R 3d.
at Q 4, Q R sq, Q B sq, Q 3, Q B 2, K B 2, K B 4th.

White to play and give mate in three moves.

PROBLEM No. 389.

By W. R. MCADAM.

BLACK.



White to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME No. 389.

Board No. 3 of the four games played "blindfold," at the Brooklyn Chess Club, by our contributor, F. Eugene Brenzinger.

EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack.	Defence.	Attack.	Defence.
Brenzinger.	Mr. Calborn.	Brenzinger.	Mr. Calborn.
1. P to K 4	P to K 4	18. Q to K 3	K to his R 2
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	19. Q-K B 7 (o)	Q-K B sq
3. K B-B 4	K B-B 4	20. Q-K B 4	B P x F
4. P-Q K 4	B x K P	21. R x Q K P	R-Kt-sq
5. P-Q B 3	P-Q B 4	22. Q-K B 4	K Kt-his 5
6. Castles	P-Q 3	23. Q-K 4	K-his R sq
7. P-Q 4	K P x P	24. Q-K B 3	K B x B
8. B P x P	R B-R 3	25. B P x B	Q-K B 7
9. Q Kt-B 3	P-K R 3	26. K-his R sq	R x K P
10. P-Q 5	Q Kt-K 2	27. Q Kt-Q 5	K Kt x Kt
11. P-K 5	P x P	28. Q-K Kt	Q-K R sq
12. K Kt x P	R Kt-B 3	29. P-K R 3	Q R-K 8
13. Kt x B P	K x K Kt	30. Q R x R	Q R-K 7
14. P-Q 6 dis	Q B-K 3	31. R-his R 2	Q Kt x 4
15. K B x B	K x B 3	32. Q x Q	Q P x Q
16. K R-K sq	K-his B 2	33. R x 7, and the game was	
17. R x R	K x R sq	declared drawn.	

(a) The Attack now looks all over a winner, but the rejoinder of the Defence, and subsequent play prove a complete counterfoil.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

A CARD FROM EXPRESS.—MR. EDITOR:—At the request of your correspondent, H. L. of Pittsburgh, Pa., I forward you two or three ways of drawing End-Game No. 40, Vol. X, of the CLIPPER. I have sent it some time ago, but business prevented, and for that reason asked "B," the individual that was willing to "venture ten dollars on the result," and then backed down, or in other words had the winning side and didn't know it, to forward you the solution.

THE POSITION.
Black men on 1, 3, 12, 17, black king on 2.
White men on 10, 15, 19, 31, white king on 11.
White to play and draw the game.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 11 to 16	17 to 22	8. 18 to 14	2 to 7
2. 16 to 20	22 to 25	9. 14 to 21	7 to 14
3. 20 to 24	25 to 30	10. 27 to 23	5 to 9
4. 24 to 27	30 to 35	11. 15 to 11	9 to 13
5. 27 to 33	35 to 42	12. 21 to 25	13 to 17
6. 31 to 27	22 (o) 17	13. 19 to 15	
7. 23 to 18	15 to 5		

(a) 12 to 16, 10 to 19, 2 to 7, drawn.
(b) 17 to 13, 27 to 24, 1 to 5, 24 to 20, 13 to 9, 10 to 7, drawn.
New York, July 15, 1893.

GAME No. 14—Vol. XI.

From Drummmond's Third Edition.

"WILL BORLAND."—SINGLE CORNER.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1. 11 to 15	17 to 22	18. 9 to 14	15 to 11
2. 15 to 22	22 to 25	19. 14 to 21	11 to 15
3. 8 to 11	25 to 30	20. 12 to 19	23 to 16
4. 4 to 8	30 to 35	21. 12 to 19	27 to 23
5. 10 to 17	21 to 24	22. 24 to 27	25 to 21
6. 9 to 14	24 to 29	23. 24 to 27	25 to 21
7. 11 to 15	27 to 33	24. 24 to 27	25 to 21
8. 6 to 9	32 to 37	25. 24 to 27	25 to 21
9. 9 to 18	23 to 24	26. 31 to 26	10 to 6
10. 12 to 16	26 to 33	27. 2 to 7	17 to 10
11. 16 to 20	24 to 29	28. 26 to 23	10 to 6
12. 15 to 24	28 to 33	29. 18 to 15	6 to 1
13. 7 to 11	25 to 22	30. 19 to 18	15 to 10
14. 8 to 12	22 to 18	31. 17 to 17	15 to 10
15. 11 to 16	18 to 15	32. 18 to 15	9, Black wins.
16. 1 to 6	14 to 10		

* This termination is a fair position.

SOLUTION OF STURGES' 130th POSITION.

White.	Black.
1. 13 to 27	31 to 24
2. 13 to 9	5 to 14
3. 21 to 17	14 to 21
4. 22 to 25	21 to 30
5. 6 to 2, and wins.	

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 13—Vol. XI.

BY G. YENN, ESQ.

White.	Black.
1. 30 to 25	18 to 11
2. 1 to 6	2 to 9
3. 27 to 23	20 to 27
4. 19 to 15	11 to 18
5. 23 to 14	9 to 18
6. 32 to 14, and wins.	

MATCH GAME.

BETWEEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND ACCEPTANCE.

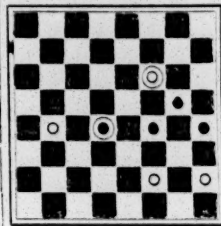
Black—G. M. B.	White—Acceptance.
13. 2 to 9	25 to 21
14. 10 to 13	

POSITION No. 14—Vol. XI. THE 130th POSITION OF STURGES.

BY E. HULL, ESQ.

END-GAME.

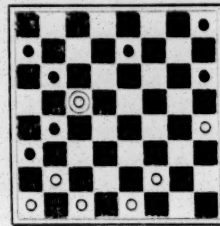
BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to move and win.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and win.

INTERNATIONAL FIRE ENGINE CONTEST. NEW YORK ENGINES DECLARED NOWHERE.

FIRST DAY'S TRIAL.

On June 30, a series of experiments, interesting in themselves, and in their result likely to be of the highest importance, was commenced in the Crystal Palace gardens, with a view to test and ascertain by actual competition which is the best description of steam fire engine out of the many different machines of the kind now made.

The engines produced for trial were divided into two classes—the small class, consisting of those not exceeding 30 cwt., and the large class, consisting of those exceeding 30 cwt., and not exceeding 60 cwt.; those weights not including coal, water, hose, or other gear. The premiums will be £250 for the best engine, and £100 for the second best in each class. The chief points to which the committee direct their attention, in addition to the consideration of cost and weight, are those which relate to the general efficiency of the machines as fire engines, combining, among other points of excellence, rapidity in raising and generating steam, facility of drawing water, the large volume thrown, the distance to which it can be projected with the least amount of loss, and simplicity, accessibility and durability of parts.

One of the principal objects to be ascertained being to define the quantity of water which each can project through the atmosphere to certain heights and distances, the committee have prepared a set of water targets and tanks, arranged in such a manner that the water can be measured after delivery. The targets consist of canvas hoops with circular openings of six feet in diameter, having attached to each a tail, or shoot, through which the water is conducted into a gauged tank standing below, from which the quantity delivered within the opening of the target can be read off by means of a graduated index.

A great many engines of different kinds were entered for this trial, Messrs. Shand & Mason and Mr. Merryweather being the principal English competitors, against the American machines, of which two will compete during these trials. To the chief of these, the Manhattan, an accident occurred on Tuesday, by which it has been partially disabled, and is not likely to be fit for work before the trial. In its place, however, another American engine entered the list, and worked better than any American fire engine we have ever seen, for it must be understood that the American steam fire engines are as much behind the steam fire engines of other countries as the most pretentious political association called the New York Fire Brigade is behind any fire brigade in Europe in real usefulness. The American fire engine which entered the list, and worked better than any American fire engine we have ever seen, for it must be understood that the American steam fire engines are as much behind the steam fire engines of other countries as the most pretentious political association called the New York Fire Brigade is behind any fire brigade in Europe in real usefulness.

As far as they went, however, the superiority rested clearly with the engines of Messrs. Shand & Mason. They were the first to get up steam from cold water and be in full work, accomplishing this task within eight minutes, the others taking nearly ten. They were the first to throw through their target their allotted quota of a thousand gallons of water, and the distance to which they projected their massive columns of water vertically into the air as clearly overtopped the rather feeble shoots of their antagonists. The smoothness and quietness, too, with which their engine worked was remarkable, as, indeed, was also that of Mr. Merryweather's; whereas the American engine was, or seemed to be, tearing itself to pieces, and vibrated in a manner as if exhibited such signs of straining, that it appeared evident it could never be relied on to work any more without breaking down, as it was expected to do every moment yesterday. If it survives the much more difficult trials to be gone through to-day, it will be contrary to the anticipations of almost every engineer on the ground.

THE SECOND DAY'S TRIAL.

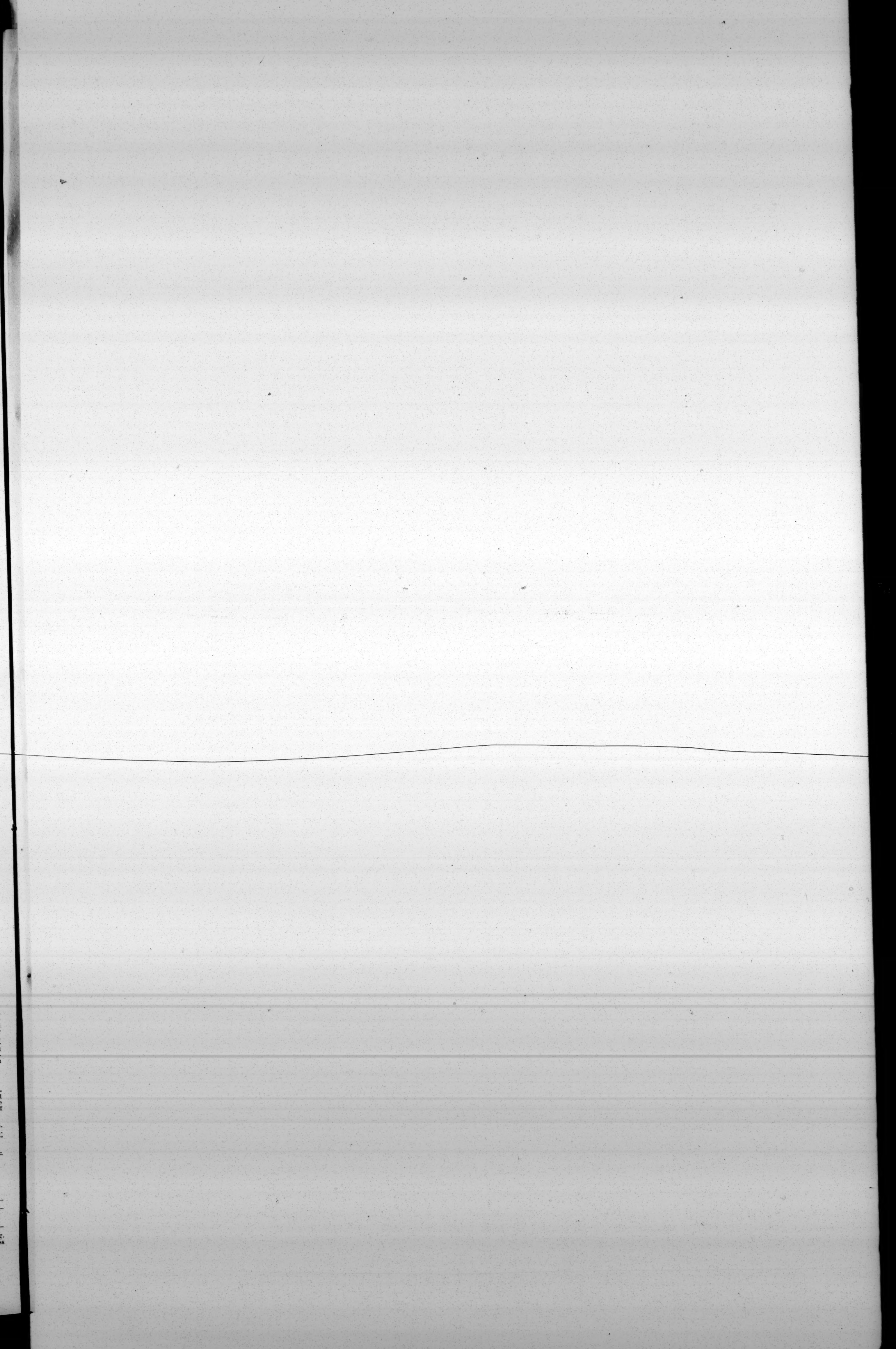
The trials of the three different machines were continued throughout the whole of July 2d, at the gardens of the Crystal Palace. The tests were on this occasion most severe, and devised to put the strength and durability of each machine to the most arduous proof. For this purpose each engine had to work by itself for two hours without stopping, drawing its supply of water up into the engine from a depth of eighteen feet, and delivering it through a hose no less than four hundred feet long, the hose being laid from the lower basin of the fountain, up the steep incline along the bed of the cascades, into the water tanks at the top. To raise its feed-water up from a depth of eighteen feet, and afterwards deliver it up a very steep hill through a four hundred feet length of hose, requires the most powerful and perfect engines, and of course only those of the large size were used. The weather was very unfavorable for the trial, especially in the early part of the day, when the high wind scattered a great deal of the water as it came from the hose. The engine of Messrs. Shand & Mason, which was tried first, was exposed to great disadvantages from this cause, from 10 to 15 per cent. of the quantity of its jet being blown away before it could pass through the aperture of the target in the water temple.

The American Engine was unable to go through this ordeal, not being able to keep up steam enough for the great force required to raise and propel the water. Two other American engines, however, which are to be tried to-day, will, it is said, be able to accomplish the feat easily, one of them especially being very powerful, simple, and well put together.

On the whole, the honors of yesterday decidedly remained with Mr. Merryweather, his powerful three horse engine accomplishing its two hours' task with ease, notwithstanding the hose burst twice under the very great pressure of the water. Several other engines have to be tried in a similar manner to-day, when it is hoped to bring the trials to a conclusion. The general results of this competition, and the names of the successful competitors, will not, however, be made known until the committee make their report in a few days.

CONCLUSION OF THE TRIAL.—THE MANHATTAN USED UP.
The trials with the fire engines were brought to a close on July 3, after each machine had been put through every conceivable form of ordeal, some of which were so severe that one American engine—as we anticipated it would, broke down completely.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Lord Cathness, and attended by Captain Grey, came on the ground soon after ten o'clock, to witness the experiments.



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AQUATIC.

AMERICAN SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

GREAT RACE BETWEEN JOSH. WARD AND JES. HAMILL.
FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND \$1000.

DEFEAT OF THE CHAMPION.

The great event for the sculling championship of American waters, which has occasioned so much interest of late, was decided at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Thursday, July 23, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. The contestants were Joshua Ward, of Newburgh, N. Y., and Jas. Hamill, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the stake at issue was \$1000; the race terminating in favor of Ward, as may be learned by the annexed reports furnished by our special—those of our readers who take delight in, and keep themselves posted in regard to things aquatic, will of course know that Joshua Ward, of Newburgh, had been champion sculler of American waters for several years up to date of August 13, 1862, he having met and defeated most of our best oarsmen in matches and regattas at various times and places. In fact, so easily had been his victories, that his friends thought he was invincible, and were willing to back him against any one for almost any amount. No one turning unwilling or able to cope with him on this side of the Atlantic, they looked about them for a competitor for him in England, and Robert Chambers, the present recognized champion of the Thames and Tyne, and the late victor over Green, from Australia, was challenged to an encounter, and the articles of agreement were drawn up and signed by Ward, and his half of the stake deposited in responsible hands. Unfortunately, however, just as we were all on the tip-toe of expectation in regard to the "Great International Sculling Match," which was expected to come off for sure in this country, we "caught a crab," Chambers excusing himself from going on with the match by pleading other engagements. From this time to August 13, 1862, Ward virtually laid on his oars, when James Hamill, of Pittsburgh, a sturdy youth, appeared on the aquatic horizon, and bantered Ward to a race for all the honors. Hamill had astonished the natives of his locality by the skill he had attained in boat propulsion, and his local reputation stood high. This was added to by his victory in the single scull race at the 4th of July regatta at Boston, in 1862. This victory, which was gained handsomely and with ease over first-class scullers, resulted in negotiations being started for a match with Ward, and we need hardly add that the bait was eagerly jumped at. After a little correspondence, it was agreed that they should row two races, the first a distance of three miles on August 13, the second, a five mile race on August 14, on the river Schuylkill, Philadelphia, for \$250 a side, each race. It resulted in every way for Hamill in both races, the time in the five mile race being 37 minutes 39 seconds. Ward and his friends felt considerably cast down at their ill fortune, which, they alleged, was owing to Ward being unwell on the days of the races. Afterwards some talk was indulged in, in regard to making a third race, but it amounted to nothing, and from that time to the making of the match in question, Ward kept shady; but Hamill, elated with his success over so good a man, challenged Chambers, or "any other man," to a sculling contest, meeting with no response. Although Ward and his friends were so quiet, it appears that they had not given up all intention to try and regain their lost laurels, for when Ward pronounced himself all right, they immediately challenged the Pittsburghers to again bring on their man, which they did, and through Messrs. Roberts, of Harlem, and Rison, of New York, articles were signed, sealed and delivered, for a five mile race, for \$1000, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on July 23, 1863. Messrs. Fleming and Earl, being importing the articles of agreement. Both men went forth into training, and on the 4th of July, 1863, Hamill took part in and won two races in the regatta at Boston. After the above he took up his quarters with Mr. Roberts, and was soon pronounced in fit condition, and able to pull for a man's life at the rate of forty vigorous strokes in a minute. This and his victories in year fixed the odds at two to one in his favor, and he was taken very freely by the West party being, we think, a little timorous in regard to the result. As the day for the "duelment" approached, the affair seemed to take on fresh charms, and soon became the absorbing topic of conversation in sporting circles, and thousands from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Newburgh, and other Hudson River towns, came to the city to witness the match. Ward was on hand for sure, we took ship at the foot of Jay street, N. R., at 3 1/2 P. M., on the 22d, and a most glorious time we had in viewing the ever-changing and beautiful scenery on the Hudson; but that has been described so well and so often, that we shall not pretend to indulge in eulogies thereon. At 6 45 we arrived at Newburgh, making the dock saw Ward, looking as fine as a fiddle, in company with Mr. Rison. Time forbore more than a passing salute, and we were soon making fast time on the Mary Powell, said to be the fastest steambest afloat, towards ye ancient city of Poughkeepsie, a city that is truly set on a hill and could not be hid. On arriving there, we made inquiries for the best hotel in the village, and we a jolly party of the Pittsburgh boys, ran our prow into the Gregory House, on Main street, where we found most excellent entertainment for man or beast; except that they kept nothing stronger to drink than "Adams' ale." On sitting down to table, the boss of the house, a jolly old fellow, said "grace before meat," which slightly astonished some of the temporary boarders, who observed more than one who had all they could do to keep their countenances, and the "pretty waiter girls" twigg'd it, so that the first titter would have brought on an explosion that would have sadly interfered with the fine old Yankee gentleman's equanimity. However, all's well that ends well, and a good meal set things all right. During the forenoon, a private hotel near the city and set things to rights, and finally fetched up at a billiard saloon that was opened to the public for the first time that day, furnished with Phelan's celebrated tables, etc. We were agreeably surprised to find the billiard champion, Dudley Kavanaugh, and the veteran Phelan, illustrating the polite art to a pleased assemblage, and at the conclusion of the 600 points played, were introduced to several good fellows of Poughkeepsie. They had a report there that "the Governor of North Carolina had said to the Governor of South Carolina," but we didn't believe it, so took sundry smiles in company. A few small bets were made towards midnight on the boat race of next day, at slight odds on Hamill, but speculation was limited, as Ward had not yet been heard of, and it was not till the morning of the 23d that he was fully rested for the contest, and by the time the clock struck twelve the city was as quiet as a deserted village, so we sought the arms of Morpheus until the memorable day should dawn.

PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS.

The morning of the day of the race was one of the most lovely upon which sun and sky ever smiled, and the air was as fresh as all air in accomplishing such necessary business as would admit of a half holiday to witness the expected to be exciting aquatic contest. The men folk dashed hither and thither, and the ladies, including a large number of neat and pretty ones, were doing their afternoon's shopping in the morning, for no other reason, so we thought, than that they might see the best of the main physique in their every development content for the highest honors of American waters. As we took a stroll down to the water's edge, we passed excited groups of men at the various hotels and owners, earnestly engaged in discussing the respective merits of the men, and canvassing their chances of winning. At Hamill's headquarters, a private hotel near the railroad depot, the argument was strong in his favor, but his Pittsburgh friends were not disposed to give the odds asked, viz., 2 to 1. At the Exchange Hotel, Ward's headquarters, located conveniently near the steambest landing and nearly opposite the starting point, the spectators and speculators congregated more numerous, and the argument was strong in his favor, but his Pittsburgh friends were not disposed to give the odds asked, viz., 2 to 1. At the Exchange Hotel, Ward's headquarters, located conveniently near the steambest landing and nearly opposite the starting point, the spectators and speculators congregated more numerous, and the argument was strong in his favor, but his Pittsburgh friends were not disposed to give the odds asked, viz., 2 to 1.

At a little before noon Joshua, in company with his immediate friends, strolled up to the anchorage of Vassar's Brewery in a small propeller chartered for the occasion, and was received with great enthusiasm. To the frequent questions of "How are you, Josh?" "How do you feel, Ward?" his reply was, "Oh! first rate; never felt better!" and his appearance testified to the truth of his responses. From this time till one o'clock, things were comparatively quiet out of doors, but noisy within, because of the knife and fork exercise that was pretty generally indulged in. In a little while, however, the throng increased in number, and the officers of the race were to be seen going in and out, as if on business of importance; and soon after 2 P. M. a convention of those immediately interested was held in a private room in the Exchange Hotel, where and when the judges were named, Messrs. S. Roberts and Leary for Hamill, and W. H. June and Tim Donohue for Ward. Some little discussion then ensued in regard to the choice of referee, the representative of the champions being the only person on whom they could mutually agree. As we were already stakeholder for the match, we respectfully declined the honor. It was finally fixed, however, that each party should name a man, and then toss for choice. Mr. Rison then named Mr. Edward Ennis, of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. Roberts, for Mr. Fleming, Hamill's principal backer, named Mr. Andy Fay. Mr. Rison won the toss, and Mr. Ennis was duly installed as referee, and a ballot choice, we think, could not possibly have been made. They then tossed for choice of upper stake boats, around which they were to turn, which was won by Leary for Hamill, who indicated by choice the one nearest the Poughkeepsie shore, which would give a slight advantage in turning and coming down the home stretch. The sun shone brilliantly, but the warmth of his embraces was surely tempered by a gentle breeze from the westward, creating just a ripple on the Hudson's surface, and wind and weather were pronounced "just the cheese," so that Andy Fay, who, per agreement, was to decide the fitness of the day in this respect, at his power to postpone the race if it was unfit, was declared out of office. All pre-

liminaries being thus fairly and satisfactorily fixed, the men and their frail barks were taken on board the judges' boat, the judges for the upper boats left at their posts, and preparations were at once made to start for THE RACE.

At a few minutes before three, the tiny boats were lowered into the water, and the men took their seats therein, Ward in the "Dick Rison," a model craft, built by Geo. Shaw, of Newburgh, expressly for the occasion, 29ft. 6in. long, 17in. wide, and 5in. deep. Hamill's boat was the same as he rowed in the race between the two men at Philadelphia, last year. It was built by Mr. McKay, of Harlem, its dimensions being 30 feet long, 14 inches wide, and 5 inches deep. Hamill was to have rowed in a new boat, but not having practised in her sufficiently, the idea was abandoned. Ward, who is a tall, wiry, but well proportioned man, was 25 years of age on the 11th of May last, weighed 174 lbs., and stands six feet in his stockings. Hamill is 24 years of age, weighed 153 lbs., and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. Ward's uniform was all white, while Hamill wore good Union coats, red cap, blue shirt, and white drawers. As they sat in their boats receiving the directions and admonitions of the referee, they appeared to be noble representatives of their respective classes, gallantly speaking, of men. Ward, tall, upright, long brawny arms, and sharp visage, looked the very picture of determination; while Hamill, less in stature, but with stout muscular shoulders and arms, and full but expressive countenance, was resolution personified. As per instructions, at the report of a pistol both men were to give way for

At precisely 3 P. M. the signal awaited for by the men and the spectators with breathless anxiety was given amid shouts of "they're off!" Hamill, for some reason or other, hesitated to dip his blades, until urged by one of his judges, while Ward went off promptly on the signal being given, but slipped up a trifle when he saw that Hamill was not in pursuit. In a twinkling, however, Hamill went off with a vim and determination after his opponent, and very soon overhauled him, and in something less than a mile they were bow and bow, Hamill, with his rapid stroke like the side wheel of a steamer, gaining slightly, until at about one and a half miles he was half a boat's length ahead, both rowing vigorously and pretty close together. At this juncture, which, however, did not appear quite so certain a short time, a collision was to be referred to hereafter, unfortunately took place, but they soon separated, and made lightning speed towards their respective turning or upper stake boats. On nearing these, or when, as near as the eye could measure, two miles had been accomplished, Ward was observed to draw ahead, daylight being mainly observable between the stern of the desired homeward course, or as near as possible to the stern of Hamill's boat. From this point on, the most severe struggle of any time during the race took place, each man making his utmost endeavors to turn first, and here it was that Ward's long, graceful, but vigorous and sweeping stroke appeared best in contrast with the quicker evolutions, so to speak, of Hamill. The former making his strokes with a vim and determination, while the latter was more of a "punching" style. Each stroke gaining a little. On the propeller, on which we were accompanying the race, the utmost excitement prevailed at this time, and as they saw Ward near his stakeboat full three lengths ahead, they gave vent to their pent-up feelings in the most vehement and extravagant manner, despite the efforts of some to keep order. "Ward's got him," was an almost universal exclamation, which, however, did not appear quite so certain a short time after the turn had been accomplished; although Ward was up to his boat those three lengths first, he did not round so adroitly as Hamill; and the distance was reduced to not more than one length in his favor. Added to this fact, that, in turning from east to west, it gave Ward a longer sweep to come in the desired homeward course, or as near as possible to the eastern or Poughkeepsie shore, and it will be seen at once that the advantage of the lead above mentioned was all but nullified, making the start for the last two and a half miles pretty nearly, if not quite, an even thing. Here, however, it appeared to us that Hamill had reduced his speed slightly, and labored a little, probably on account of the severe struggle at the turn. As a consequence, Ward drew away from him, and putting on a little more steam, the distance between them increased gradually from one to two, three, four, and even five boats' lengths, and that Ward would finally win was fast becoming the fixed opinion; the odds in betting, where any was being done, must have come down speedily, like stocks or the price of gold in Wall street at a Union victory, or the capture of Vicksburg. As the men strained every nerve, one to keep and the other to reduce the distance between them, the race was indeed an exciting one; but Ward was most successful in his outlay of muscle, for still he gained, and at four miles was at eight boat's lengths, some said ten, ahead of his yet undaunted competitor. Here, or just off a point of rocks on the Poughkeepsie shore, which was closely passed, Ward appeared to be taking it more leisurely, and laying up a store of wind and vim for the final struggle, should it become necessary; and Hamill, taking a glance over his shoulder, saw where Ward was, and what he was about, and made after him with a vim, and gained on him a few strokes, and plainly that his steam-heat was by no means spent. But it was of no avail, for Ward, not to be caught napping, laid to his sculls with greater vigor than ever, and came up to the winning goal at a spanking gait, thus winning easily by ten lengths at least, securing to himself at once the \$1,000 prize, and again the proud title of

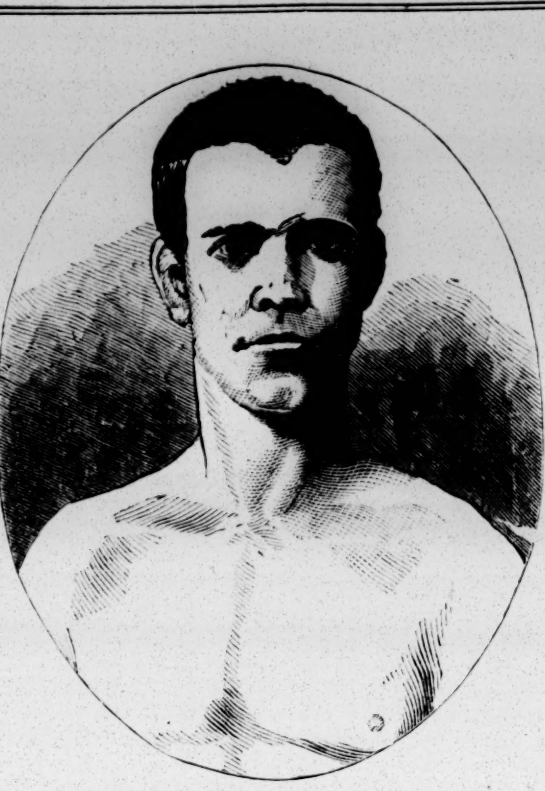
CHAMPION SCULLER OF AMERICA.

The time made was not good, the official announcement being 42 min. 29 sec. Better time was expected, as both men are known to have excelled it, and should they come together again, we have no doubt but that it will be beaten. When it was seen and known that Joshua Ward, of Newburgh, was the winner, the scene beggars all description. All along the shore, on Coll Rock, in front of the Exchange, on the docks, on the houseboats and balconies, in small boats, on the ferry boat, and steamer Wm. Kent, which arrived from New York just in time to see the start, could be seen thousands of pocket handkerchiefs fluttering both the breeze, while the shouts of the multitude and screechings of steam whistles would almost induce one to believe that all the lunatic asylums in the world had suddenly been emptied of their contents right there! all this, in contrast with the perfect quiet of breathless suspense a minute before, was perfectly bewildering. As Ward drew up alongside the propeller, to get on board, many persons thrust themselves forward to get grip of his hand and congratulate him on his success; and a more delighted man than Dick Rison, one of the principal backers of Ward, we never remember to have seen. Hamill took his defeat like a man, and gave a cordial grip to every one that sympathized with the losing man. He is still confident that he is able to cope with Ward, and we should not be surprised if a challenge to this effect was soon to emanate from him.

THE COLLISION.

On our propeller reaching the wharf, opposite the brewery, a general skedaddle of Ward's friends along shore took place to get a look at him, men, women, and children joining in the hunt. On making tracks for the exchange, we were astonished to learn that a claim of foul had been made by Hamill against Ward, which created no little stir among the friends of both men, and a caucus was at once held in a private room, to which none were admitted but the men, judges, referee, representative of the stakeholder, and the four men comprising the crew of the boat that pulled round with the race. Order being called, Mr. Ennis in the most gentlemanly manner, listened to the charge by Hamill, and the denial by Ward, and to what they had to say in regard thereto. As nothing was elicited on which a decision could be based, the crew, two at a time, were called in, and interrogated and cross questioned by Messrs. Ennis, Leary, Roberts, Donohue, and June, and the following is the substance of their statements:

At the distance of about a mile and a half from the judges'



JAMES HAMILL, OF PITTSBURGH, PA.
Late Competitor with Ward for the Championship

boat, Hamill crossed towards Ward, when both were almost close together, both being too far to the westward. At this juncture, Hamill was going across Ward's course, and the latter had to slack up two strokes for fear of hitting the stern of Hamill's boat. The above is the evidence of the crew previously alluded to, which consisted of Messrs. Wooden, Stevens, Benoway, and Le Roy, all of them, we believe, capable oarsmen, but one or two of them peculiarly interested to some extent in the race, and in favor of Ward. From Ward and Hamill's discussion, we should infer that they did have some sort of collision; but it does not appear from the evidence that it was intentional on the part of Ward, or that Hamill was not himself to blame. At all events, he did not cease rowing, as he should have done if he was convinced that he had been fouled; so that the charge was useless, and there was nothing left to do but for the judges to acquiesce in an unanimous decision that Ward had fairly won. The excitement outside of the hotel at this time was intense, as the friends of both men, and those who held bets, were anxious to know the result of the council, and made demonstrative efforts to gain access to the room. Their curiosity was soon satisfied, however, by Mr. Roberts going out on the balcony, and briefly but audibly stating that Ward had won. Deafening cheers now rent the air, and Ward was much the hero of the day more than ever, and nothing would do but he, too, must show himself, which he did modestly, but gracefully, and again three ringing cheers went up from the vocals of thousands. Ward was then compelled to retire to a private room to save himself from his friends. It was about five o'clock, and the crowd was soon shorn of some of its proportions. The Newburgh people soon made preparations to depart, while many from New York and Pittsburgh had taken the back track by the 4 1/2 train, a majority, however, taking the 5:30 train. We had just time to get a bite at Hamill's head quarters, when we, too, chartered the iron horse, and at 8:15, in company with a press gang, landed at 31st street, New York.

SEEKING THE CHAMPION RACE.

ANOTHER REPORT.

ON BOARD THE WILLIAM KENT—SCENES AND INCIDENTS ON THE WAY—THE RACE—FUN AND FROLIC—BOUND FOR HOME.

"If, in place of the steamer, they had chartered the 'Dory,'" observed Major Turner, as he stepped on board the William Kent, bound for Poughkeepsie, to see the champion boat race, "none but peddlers of umbrellas could find the least fault with it." It was really a magnificent day—not a ripple on the water, not a black speck in the sky, the noble Hudson having the appearance of a vast mirror, only more beautiful to look upon than any of the works of man.

Various were the modes of conveyance to the great aquatic event of 1863, steamers, tugs, and barges, row boats, sailing boats, and ferry boats, and almost everything with bottom enough to keep it afloat. The Hudson River R. R. on the evening of the 22d and morning of the 23d, of the race, had made up for its losses consequent on the late "enquete." At 8 A. M. one of our reporters wended his way to the foot of Thirtieth street, North River, so as to enjoy the unequalled scenery of the Hudson, and avoid the din and dust so proverbial to the route by rail. Precisely on the minute the William Kent was alongside the dock, all decorated with streamers, ribbons, and flags, looking as gay as a peacock. It was on this boat we expected to find a party of twenty-five who were to have started from Alec Mason's, corner of Barrow and Hudson streets, consisting of Joe Coburn, Bob Foster, Captain Saunders, Colonel Kelly, Major Joe Yeamans, Barney Malone, Bill Turner, Joe Biley, Jack Smith, Jack Gately, Tom Kelly, Izzy Lazarus, James Burns, Jack Dennis, Tom Maguire, Tom O'Donnell, Mike Brady, S. D. Kehoe, Frank Burns, Frank Kearns, Billy Welch, Charley Lozier, Terry Kelly, Alec Mason, and our Cabin Boy, but only five or six of the batch were up to time. The first piece of anatomy to meet our gaze was the 300 lb. Paikhan, putting away three dozen oysters, unmade and alone. The crowd on the dock didn't disturb him in the least, but one after the other he kept peppering and salting the "sea coccinants" and gulping them down, probably to give him an appetite for dinner. Jumping on board, and passing over a "case" to Ninth Ward Joe, we proceeded to see "who was who" and "what was what." It didn't take long to find Izzy—a blind man could do that—of the two dozen "and a little one in." (Jizzy again) we couldn't make out one fourth of them, and therefore take it for granted the absentees had staid up the night before to see the lights put out, and hadn't seen the sun rise on this magnificent July morning. After a little search, the great Italian and the club, of which we were so much in need, were found. They had all four been "perusing" the morning paper, (the Coburn) and were discussing the propriety and cunning of "his nibs." Henry Ward Beecher, in going to see the King and Heenan fight and escaping the draft, if nothing worse. From Beecher, they got to talking Morrissey, about whom the Fourth Ward D'Orsay told the following yarn—It appears that the "nips," have been "putting" him in Troy, the mob undertook to drive out all the colored folks from the Troy House. Morrissey was in there at the time, and one of the rioters hollered for John to "send out all the d—n niggers." All ways ready for an emergency, Mr. M. it is said, addressed the mob, told them all the niggers had left the hotel except Hamill, and he was at their service whenever he was wanted. This well-timed and witty remark set the crowd in good humor, and saved the Troy House from being gutted and burned to the ground; so the story goes. Kit had scarcely ended the anecdote, when a sandy-haired friend made quite a sensation by singing out to Burns to "hail that pest!" Sure enough, there was a mysterious-looking woman sticking out of his pocket—a pocket pistol—with a cork in it! This was a capital hint that somebody felt dry, and he had to "pass it round." Let this be a warning to others.

As there was no music on board, little Byrnes, from the First Ward, had his hands full the way in "passing the black bottle," tapping lager, and unpacking cigar boxes. Everybody seemed to know Billy, and all agree in pronouncing him a jolly good fellow; quite a lamb until imposed upon, but a regular "hammer" when started. Most of the time going up was spent watching the "objects of interest" along the shore, which are "too numerous to mention." James Hughes, the sporting figure of Call, giving to I, and in some instances betting \$100 to \$50 on the man of his choice. Jimmy was sure that his man would win, barring accident; but, like thousands of others, putting his foot in it, got a little experience that will be of benefit to him hereafter.

It was nearly 3 P. M. before the boat reached Poughkeepsie, although long before we got there, it required no guide to tell what place it was, by the immense crowds assembled along the shore, on the houseboats, and every conceivable spot within sight of the starting point and stake boats. A few little scrimmages came off on the docks, between some Yorkers and Poughkeepsie rowsters, fun to look at, but "bad for the eyes," to those directly interested. One big fellow, pointing to Con Oren, said, "There's another of those New York fighting sons of chickens; let's give it to him!" but nary hand was laid on the Colorado, or somebody might have dropped.

A shout that Hamill was coming, caused the disturbers of the peace to be left alone in their glory; and as there was now none left to look on, they behaved themselves. All clambered to the

sides of the steamer, and true enough, Hamill was leisurely rowing down to the starting point, Ward being already there. The Pittsburghman's style of rowing before the race itself, was not at all admired by the men who all the way up were backing him. At two minutes past three they got the word to go, and Josh shot out ahead, Hamill hesitating for a second, but immediately started afterwards, and passed Ward when they had gone a mile, raising the benches of the stranger's friends to a shout of pitch. For a short distance Hamill kept his lead, but the regular, long, and powerful strokes of Ward told their own tale, and after he had crossed the stern of Hamill's boat, he gradually crept away from him, and reached the stake boat a few lengths in advance; and in the last half of the journey, pulled clear away from him, leading at least a dozen lengths when within a mile from home. Hamill struggled hard and manfully, but his short, quick strokes were no match for those "long fellows" of Josh—who had everything his own way the last half of the return, to the great delight of those along the shore, no small portion of whom were ladies, who seemed more excited than the men. Some of the "unwashed" indulged in gross and howls at the former conqueror of Ward; but we can assure Mr. Hamill that this demonstration was anything but popular with the majority. At 4:46 min. past 3 terminated this great race for the Championship of the American waters, when Ward was hailed as the winner amid the tallest kind of enthusiasm.

The arrangements on the William Kent were capital, and none could find the least fault. For One Dollar we not only went to Poughkeepsie and back, but followed the men the whole distance, there and back, getting an equal chance of seeing all with those the judges' boat, and were the only steamer, except that of the judges, that did follow them. On getting back to town, the hotels were well patronized, and it's a singular fact that Mons. Izzy Lazarus and Madame Oceana, whose united "two-bit" cannot be less than half a ton) were under the same roof at one time, unknown to each other—Izzy showing his corporosity free-gratis, Oceana charging so much a head to gaze on her retundity, as she had gone up the previous day "on a spec" to exhibit herself.

On the way back to the city the steamer stopped at Newburg to land some passengers, and as we were leaving, they saluted us with sundry and divers bricks and soda water bottles in their enthusiasm, one missile nearly hitting Pic Butler, and another whizzing past Houseman's canister. Only for this little "faux pas," everything was lovely. As night came on, with the moon shining brightly nearly all the way, the passengers made up little parties and sang songs, played cards, danced, or napped, and enjoyed themselves first-rate. A number of ladies were on the boat, who had no cause for complaint, but were quite enthusiastic at the order and gentlemanliness of the boys. All sorts of songs were started—comic and sentimental. Con Oren, who used to lead a choir at home, joined in heartily, and his "basso-profundo" was much appreciated by the ladies. One from an old crowd could go nothing else but "John Brown" and "Foot Ball," a verse of the latter reading—

While the chowder was getting hot,

Foot ball, foot ball,

While the chowder was getting hot,

Foot ball, says I,

Somebody came and upset the pot,

And we'll all drink some blind,

Johnny fill up the bowl!

At 11 P. M. we made the landing at Spring street Dock, had a look in at Sam Curry's "Staff of Life" Free and Easy, partook of some Yorkshire "cairn," some cold country h'ale, a pickwick, and at 12 P. M. were in the Land of Nod.

GIVING UP THE STAKES.—The stakes were handed over to the representatives of Mr. Ward, at the CLIPPER office, on Saturday morning, July 25th, and the following receipt given to the stakeholder—

NEW YORK, July 25, '63.
Received from FRANK QUINN, Editor of the NEW YORK CLIPPER, and stakeholder in the sculling match between Joshua Ward and James Hamill, the sum of one thousand dollars, being the full total stake pending the above match. ROBERT EARL.
\$1000.

ROWING IN AMERICA.

SKETCH OF THE SINGLE-SCULL CHAMPIONSHIP.

In view of the absorbing interest centered, and justly so, in the great match between Hamill and Ward, to settle more definitely than has hitherto been done, the sculling championship of American waters, we have thought it would add considerably to the pleasure of the readers of the CLIPPER to have in this connection a brief resume of the record of this branch of sports, to recall some of the chief events, and as it were, to reproduce the glories of some of the chief winners, by once again mentioning their triumphs, and the occasions which produced them. The earliest notable rowing match in American waters, of which we have a full account, came off in New York Bay, Dec. 9, 1824. The Dart, launch of H. B. M. Frigate Hussar, then in the harbor, which had won eight races in the West Indies, and had no competitor on the Thames, challenged any American boat and crew to a match for £1000. The Whitehall boatmen accepted, and entered the boat American Star, with which they beat the proud Englishmen, by more than 300 yards. Four oars and a coxswain. Another victory in the following year, though more local in its character, gave the Whitehall boatmen a distinguished name—in fact, put them something in the position of champions. In 1824, the Jersey Blue Race came off, two oars contending with two pairs of sculls. The contest was between the "Knickerbocker" and "back." The Knickerbocker (sculls) won. She was the first boat in this country built with a flat keel. Built and rowed by the brothers Seaman.

The next prominent point in our sketch was the memorable match between Stephen Roberts and Robert Martin, in 1848. This was in 17 ft. working boats, and was a very interesting and exciting contest. The course was the same as that last mentioned, 10 miles, the longest scullers' race ever pulled. Won by Roberts in 1 h. 22 m. "The first regularly-organized boat club," says "Putman's Rowers' Manual," our authority in these earlier boating reminiscences, "in the U. S., of which we have any knowledge, was formed in N. Y. about 1823." It was called the Knickerbocker Club. This club, with its exquisite boat, the Whitehall, made itself famous. But the real reason for boats and boating came on in 1834, *et seq.* A large number of clubs sprang up, and six or seven became especially famous, of which the Wave Club bore the championship colors. "Annual regattas, and often two or three were given, says this record, which have been frequent, which all invariably joined, not rarely as promoters, but participants; always actuated by the spirit of generous rivalry." This interest produced in 1834-5 the great regattas at Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, attended by immense concourses of people. These struggles, and those immediately succeeding, gave the brothers Roberts the undisputed title of champions, which they retained for years. It was from one of these contests that the Gull was rowed home to N. Y., 65 miles, arriving before 11 o'clock, P. M. With Mr. Stephen Roberts' feat in '48, already mentioned, boating interest appeared to culminate and die out, and till 1854 seemed dormant. It then took a new start, a fresh leaf of life, which now bids fair to become perennial, and survive all adversity, all blighting breezes that would fain blow upon it.

We are now on well-known and reliable ground. We have reached a period of time covered by the accurate and original records of the CLIPPER. The distances gone over are accurately measured, and the times made, kept with scrupulous exactness. A record of the clubs, of the men, of the boats, is manifestly as impossible as it is undesirable; but of the most prominent points we shall touch a few. The Empire City Regatta Club was organized in 1855. Its first regatta was on the Harlem river, Oct. 17, '55. The champion medal of this club, for single sculls, cost \$130, and was the most magnificent thing of the kind ever seen in New York. It was won by Mr. Burns. The College Regatta Association was organized in 1858, being the first regular general association organized for rowing regattas. Thirty-four places are on record, where regattas were given by these associations, in these dates, inclusive. Abundant proof of the increasing popularity of aquatic pastimes.

The great contest of the regatta of 1856 was the match for \$800 a side, between the Neptune of St. Michaels, and J. Mackay of N. Y., at Boston, Sept. 20, won by the Neptune, 6 miles. These were 4-oared boats. On Oct. 29, '57, the Robert H. Allaire won a 5-mile match of the Experiment, 4 oars, at N. Y., by only one-half of a second, the time being 35:15 and 35:14 1/2. But time and space would fail us to mention, even the exploits of the various boats, and of the men, who have won, how, and every year, the Champion work of the regatta, in the most regular general association organized for rowing regattas. Thirty-four places are on record, where regattas were given by these associations, in these dates, inclusive. Abundant proof of the increasing popularity of aquatic pastimes.

The situation of "the Championship" at this time was so ludicrous that we can but note it. The first medal, won by Mr. Burns, had proved too weighty for him, and neither he nor it were ever seen again. Since then, Decker, Daw, Fay, Rappahannock and others, had all claimed the title; but all shunning each other, as the club kept crowning a new Champion every year, the Championship work of the regatta, in the most regular general association organized for rowing regattas. Thirty-four places are on record, where regattas were given by these associations, in these dates, inclusive. Abundant proof of the increasing popularity of aquatic pastimes.

at Newburgh. It was his first sculling match. Two miles. Time, 16:07.

1859 was, perhaps, the most active and exciting season American aquatics ever saw. In this year the *question* "Have we a champion among us?" was definitely settled. Daw and Fay entered the single scull race of the New York City Regatta on the 4th, but found Daw in fault. Osborn, in an unknown boat, won. On the same day, at Newburgh, the water was so very rough as to almost spoil the sport. At the fifth Empire City Regatta, four entries honored the "Champion Scull" race. Hancock's boat smashed by a foul from the "Jim Hughes," while preparing for the start. Fay won a "magnificent" race at the regatta, beating Daw, 23, 29 seconds. This brings us to the great sculling match on the Championship of American waters. A splendid belt of solid, standard silver was prepared; all who claimed the title were formally called upon to contest, or "for ever hold their peace," and all who did contest were pledged to the winner the sculling Championship of America, the scene of trial, was the Island Course, the Narrows, and return. Fay was the favorite. For the result of this race, as of all others in which either Ward or Hamill figure, see under the performances and career of each man, each under his own name. We shall thus separate the two principal figures from the general history, and performers.

On the 25th and 27th of July, '59, was held that great aquatic festival of the collegians of New England, on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., in which Harvard University won its proudest laurels, where college aquatics may be said to have culminated; for never since has so grand a *feet* been successfully carried through. And this is a great pity, as simple, quaint old Frothingham would phrase it. This was the struggle, chiefly, which decided the old foggy Profs. that "the rivalry was too exciting!" bahl! The second great race was won by the Yale. The scullers' race had five entries; Hancock won, Doyle only 8 secs. behind. There was a grand regatta at Albany, Sept. 29, '59, in which there was a scullers' race, 3 miles, one turn, won by Hancock, 26:17.

The fourth Beacon Regatta, June 23d, 1860, saw Doyle and Hancock beaten by Smith. The first great regatta at Pittsburgh took place July 14th, but no single sculls participated. On the 23d of Aug., '60, Hancock won a match of David Brown, a favorite rower of Pittsburgh—4 miles, won in 33 min. It was in August, of this year, that Martin, the eccentric, vegetarian, man, performed the whimsical feat of rowing a wherry from Boston to New York, creating great excitement. On the 5th and 6th Sept., was a grand aquatic carnival at Poughkeepsie, the 2d day including a scullers' race, with eight entries. Ward was in, but being sick, resigned. Five miles, one turn. Fay won in 39:15. The Sixth Empire City Regatta was celebrated September 10. It is on this occasion that Geo. J. Brown made his great time of 30:44, the fastest ever achieved over this course. The sculler's race was won by P. Lynch.

In 1861, we believe there was no generally exciting sculling struggle in which one of the other of the present men was not concerned. The war laid a sad and heavy hand on aquatics, as on all other sports. Of matches, there were but few, or none; and regattas, only those by old and thoroughly organized associations. Still, we find a list of ten clubs, with an aggregate of some thirty boats, in and about Pittsburgh.

In 1862, a sculler by the name of McGrady, made himself quite famous by several matches and races; winning more than one victory. We have thus given a general sketch of some of the leading events which have settled our American Sculling Championship into a well-defined system; and settled it in the well-known and venerable hands. Some of the details of the progress of this branch of aquatic sports may be traced with tolerable clearness, as far as the general record goes. This brings us to the men now so prominently before the aquatic world, and their doings. And first, of

JOSHUA WARD.

This distinguished oarsman, the first undoubted Champion Sculler of America, was born on the 11th of May, 1818, and is now, consequently, 25 years of age. Of his personal appearance, the best conception, most clearly and accurately expressed, has been given by N. P. Willis. "He is one of those quiet, reserved, never smiling men, who look as if they would be dangerous if aroused; but the expression is softened by his absolute truthfulness, directness, and good will. A little above the middle height, his frame is still so clear of all incombustible, that he seems rather slight in ordinary clothes; but, stripped for the race, it looks like a marvellous knotting up of wire and ligament wire. Very prominent nose, high cheek bones, the heaviest mould of jaw, calm blue eyes, thin lips, and regular teeth, make this very demonstrative power look coolly and quietly determined." He stands precisely six feet in height, and weighs, when in rowing condition, 164 lbs.

The first appearances of this aquatic champion were to participate in six two pair scull races, winning five. He then pulled, and won a single scull race, and then became a member of the crew of the celebrated boat Dan Bryant. He next appeared, single-handed, in a scullers' race in a regatta held at Newburgh, Sept. 20, 1859. The prize tendered was \$100. This he won, the celebrated John Hancock second. The distance was "about" 4 miles. Reported time, 32:45. This brought our hero to that proud day in his career, Oct. 11, 1859. On this day, on the Staten Island course, 2 1/2 miles down the Narrows, and back, with Fay the favorite, and Daw and Hancock to contend with, he won the great belt, in 35:10. We have now a veritable champion, and, what is at least as much to the point, the universally acknowledged to be so, in the person of Joshua W. Ward. The fate of the belt itself was *disputed*. After a few months it was stolen, broken up, and melted down.

On Oct. 12, 1860, the second day of the Albany regatta, Ward won the sculling race, Hancock 2d. The local champion, of another race, was won by Geo. F. Baker. It was in the year, that Ward issued his great challenge for an international match, which, as our readers too well know, ended in Chambers' back down. It need not be recapitulated. Failing in this project, Ward, on May 18, 1861, issued his challenge to the whole world to produce him a man to row for the title of the World's Championship, claiming, mean while, that position for himself. The first great event in 1861 was the Boston City Regatta. In the single scull race there were 9 entries, 7 contestants; and nearly all the great names were here—except Hamill and Eastern scullers, as yet, hardly knew him. Daw, Doyle, Decker, Hancock, and Ward, which last named won in the quick time of 15:35, Doyle but 3 secs. behind. This was perhaps, Ward's *best*. He is reported to have said, on his conclusion, "I have found Doyle the best man I had ever encountered. And the record justifies the opinion. One of the best sculling matches ever contested was enjoyed at Poughkeepsie, Sept. 20, '61. 6 entries, 5 miles. Ward won in just 40 min. At the Hudson regatta, on "the 4th," 1862, Ward won the 1st prize.

JAMES HAMILL.

This sculler, the second properly "authentic" Champion of American waters, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1837, making him now in his 26th year. He weighs, in condition, 150 to 155 lbs.; stands 5 ft 6 in. Like Ward, his first appearances were made with crews of various numbers, almost uniformly winning. His first scull race seems to have been with F. Woolf, under very singular circumstances. Hamill's boat was a two-oar, rized to a single scull, and weighed 95 lbs., while his opponent's was but 45 lbs. Hamill won "with the greatest ease" in 2:30. He beat Woolf on Aug. 4th, and again on Aug. 18, 1861. He then beat Mr. Jackson, and was then his only single-handed conqueror. On the 27th of Sept., 1861, Hamill won what was, perhaps, his greatest local victory on the Monongahela Course, 3 miles. His opponent was Wm. Campbell, and betting ran very high, amid much excitement. Hamill won by 10 lengths, in the great time of 21:48. His local championship was now beyond question, or even doubted. He had won seven races, winning six, and losing but the one above noticed.

At the Regatta at Boston, July 4th, 1862, Hamill made what may be called his first great public appearance. He won the 1st prize by such a distance that, thinking he was not in the race, no gun was fired announcing his victory till Doyle, 2d, came up and informed the judges of the fact.

And now, as far as the Championship is concerned, we come to the event which alone ranks with the "Belt" race, which first gave Ward his position. This is the great race, or pair of races, between Ward and Hamill, for the honors, the Championship, and a good stake. These races took place at Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill, on the 13th and 14th of August, 1862. The first of the double events was a three-mile race, won by Hamill in 22:27. Some thought Ward "playing off" for the five-mile of the following day. But the 2d day came, the five-mile race came; the first half neck and neck. In turning, "Ward seemed all abroad." Hamill got all the best of him, and won by 500 feet, in 37:39. Hamill was now the Champion Sculler of America, *de facto* *de jure*.

The rest is soon told. Few matches are recorded, latterly. In the present season, 1863, so far, Ward has not appeared, while Hamill has been to Boston, winning in the Beacon and "4th" regattas "as he liked." It was not till after it was known that he would be "East" for some time, that the present match was broached, and only those by old and thoroughly organized associations, as were all since our time, expressly for our columns, we now invite attention.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.

THE BIG MATCH.—Five thousand dollars having been made good for a match between Heenan and King, the first deposit towards the second five thousand was to have been made good on the 16th July.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE AND BILL RYALL.—The third deposit, of \$5 a side, was staked on the 10th July, and another of a similar amount had to be tabled on the 17th.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS, at 10st 12lb, for £1,000.—This match progressing all right, and the next deposit, of £300 for Mace and £200 for Goss, has to be made next week. Joe Goss had left London for Goss, has to be made next week. Joe Goss had left London for Goss, has to be made next week. Joe Goss had left London for Goss, has to be made next week.

DEATH OF TOM PADDOCK'S WIDOW.—In our last we gave an account of the death of Tom Paddock. We now learn that his widow soon followed him, having died on the 9th of July, from premature confinement. She was very ill, on the 5th, at her husband's funeral. She had been married twelve years.

BOB TRAVERS AND JEM DILLON, for £200 A SIDE, at 9st 12lb.—The match between these celebrities is progressing favorably, all and each of the £10 a side deposits being made when due.

JEM MACE'S BENEFIT.—This affair will take place on Aug. 10, at the Hackney Wick Grounds. The friends of Mace are bestirring themselves to make the meeting not only an exciting one, but one to give substantial aid to the gallant Jem, to meet the heavy engagements he has entered into in his £1,000 match with Goss, and his Championship contest with Ryall.

THE TURF.

DEATH OF A TRAINER.—Geo. Manning, the well-known and clever trainer, expired on Friday, July 10, in the 34th year of his age. He had been ailing for some time past, and his death was not altogether unexpected. As a lad he was much noticed by the late Mr. Beresford, with whom he lived some years. After Mr. Beresford's decease he was retained by Mr. Percy as head lad, and remained in his employ until Mr. P. gave up training. About a year after this he became private trainer to Sir Joseph Hawley, and few men have been so fortunate with a comparatively small string of horses, for during the few years he was in Sir Joseph's service he not only trained two Derby winners, but other horses that won several valuable stakes. It will, doubtless, be fresh in the recollection of many of our readers that, after the victory achieved by Asteroid for the Chester Cup last May, his trainer fell down in a fainting fit, brought on by over anxiety. He was not, during his earlier career, known so well as a jockey as he was in later years as a trainer; but we may just mention that his last "mount" was on Autocrat, in the Derby of 1854.

A LEVIATHAN BET ON THE ST. LEGER.—During the July Meeting, at Newmarket, the large bet of £9,000 to £2,000 was laid by Mr. Jackson, the Northern Leviathan, against The Ranger, for the St. Leger. The same evening another heavy speculation took place. Upon the result of the bet £1,200 to £200 being laid that Scottish Chief proved the winner; the acceptors of the odds being Mr. Jackson, of Oran Hall, Caterick, Yorkshire, who took £900 to £600, and Messrs. Steel and Peach, of Sheffield, who accepted the other £300 to £200.

AQUATICS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.—CHAMBERS AND GREEN.—To the Editor of the *Sporting Life*.—Sir: Robert Chambers' letter in your last edition greatly surprised me, as I fully expected that, after frittering away three weeks, he would have prepared to signatrics to row me, at the latest, in the middle of September, that being three clear months from the date of his covering my deposit and agreeing to row on the Thames in August, as I have a witness to prove. Chambers' proposal to row in October I cannot possibly agree to. His excuse that he cannot leave home is simply ridiculous, as he has already matched himself against Cooper, and agreed to leave home to row at all the provincial regattas. I must therefore insist upon his signing articles at once to row me on the Thames three clear months from the day he covered my deposit (the 17th of June last), for £200 a side and the Championship, as I leave England at the end of 8 p.m. Chambers' proposal that we must row our next race for the Championship of the river Thames, has no merit with proper consideration at my hands, and I find that such a proceeding is unprecedented, as it would not be admitted and recognised as a Champion race. I must therefore decline to entertain this proposal, but I shall be happy to meet him on the Tyne in August, for the Champion Cup, which, if I win, I will consider as great an honor as any other success; but he must row with proper consideration to much importance to my winning a regatta race as the Championship of the Thames. I have an unconquerable dislike for a newspaper war, not being accustomed to it; and, after traveling 10,000 miles to row Bob Chambers, I think it only right that he should accept my reasonable, fair, and straightforward challenge to row on the Thames in the middle of September; if he refuses I have no other alternative but to claim the money down and the Championship on the 22nd inst., and defend the honor against all comers. One word to those few scullers up the river, who are spreading the report that I am a "duffer," and can only last two miles. Boys, by this course, you not only underrate the gallant Bob, but also yourselves, as you know I am within the reach of every one, and will row with you for £25 a side, a *size* *and* *a* *half* race, on the river Thames, in order to give you ample opportunity of testing the lasting powers of your obedient servant.

R. A. W. GREEN, of Sydney, New South Wales.

Harry Kelley's, the Bells, Putney, July 9.

DRAMATIC AND OTHER SKETCHES.

NEW SERIES.—NUMBER SIXTEEN.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BY COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

CHARLES A. SHAW.

Born in 1835, and is consequently now but twenty-eight years of age. Although the son of a member of a first class family engaged in other business, Mr. Shaw has for several years past been interested in the show business, both as proprietor and manager, having a large amount invested in some of the principal shows in the country. Of no man living, probably, can it be more truthfully said he is a "self-made man," he having by his own unaided exertions accumulated a large fortune under the most adverse circumstances, and at an age when but few men can boast of self-acquired riches. Possessed of ample means, an indomitable will, untiring perseverance, great originality, and any amount of go-ahead-attitude, whatever he has undertaken in any department of business has always been profitably accomplished. In fact, among those who know him best, it is said that "No matter what he touches, it is sure to turn to gold." He has been an extensive traveler both at home and abroad, and on business or for pleasure has visited nearly every civilized country on the globe. Artemus Ward, one of the most successful lecturers of the day, was brought out by him in a course of nearly two hundred lectures, and Charles Dickens, John Bright, and other foreign celebrities are under engagements to him to appear in this country at no distant day. Unlike many others, perhaps equally able to bestow a tithe of their substance in assisting a needy brother, his generosity is proverbial, and many a poor member of the fraternity on both sides of the Atlantic will long hold in grateful remembrance his many and timely acts of kindness. He resides in Bedford, Maine, in the summer season, but takes several years past spent his winters in Europe and the South.

MR. ARTHURSON.

Made his first appearance in Philadelphia, October 11, 1847, at the Walnut Street Theatre, in English opera, appearing as Thaddeus, in "The Bohemian Girl."

SIGNOR ASSONI.

Made his first appearance on the American stage, March 20, 1857, at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, in the opera of "Linda di Chamounix." Died in New York, Dec. 29, 1860. Signor Assoni had been, in his day, a famous performer of buffo parts, and was engaged in Europe in 1857 by Maretzek. He appeared in New York, Philadelphia, and Havana, and was much liked, although the style of opera which demands his speciality was out of fashion.

SIGNOR ARNOLDI.

Made his first appearance on the American stage February 18, 1848, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Tamino, in the opera of "Germia di Verget."

G. J. ARNOLD.

Made his first appearance on any stage August 31, 1846, at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Marshal Bourmont, in "The French Spy." Died in Cincinnati, November 29, 1859. Mr. Arnold had but recently arrived in the city, to play an engagement at Wood's Theatre, and breathed his last at the Newtonian Institute. About fifteen months previous, this well-known actor was kicked violently by a horse, and ever since the accident had been suffering more or less, his death being undoubtedly superinduced by the injury. His remains were deposited in a cemetery in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, his funeral being attended by several of his professional brethren.

HELEN ARMSTRONG.

Made her first appearance on any stage in March, 1855, at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio, as Colin, in "Nature and Philosophy," at a complimentary benefit tendered to Dr. A. Sarzedas.

MRS. ARCHIBALD.

Made her first appearance in Philadelphia, October 20, 1856, at the Walnut Street Theatre, as Widow Green, in "Love Chase."

MRS. ARNOLD.

A great favorite as a vocalist at the Covent Garden Theatre, London, made her first appearance in America in 1796, at Boston, Mass., as Rosetta, in "Love in a Village." Died in Virginia.

MC'LE ALDINI.

Made her debut in Philadelphia, February 25, 1857, at the Academy of Music, as Azucena, in "Il Trovatore."

MR. ALEXANDER.

Made his first appearance on any stage, January 23, 1849, at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Sir John Vincent, in "The Crook of Gold."

MONS. ALEXANDRE.

This celebrated Ventriquist, made his first appearance in Philadelphia, September 14th, 1849, at the Chestnut street Theatre, in "The Adventures of a Ventriquist," in which piece he sustained seven characters.

MADAME ALEXANDRE.

Made her debut in America, May 13th, 1859, as a tight rope dancer, at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, for the benefit of Mrs. W. H. Leighton.

MR. AND MRS. J. K. ALTEMUS.

Mr. Altemus made his debut at the Arch street Theatre, Philadelphia, September 16th, 1841, as Mandeville, in "The Young Widow." Died in Chicago, October 7th, 1854.

Mrs. Altemus made her first appearance in Philadelphia, June 9th, 1842, at the Walnut street Theatre. In 1850, was a member of the Arch street Theatre.

MR. AND MRS. ALLYN.

Made their first appearance on the American stage, in 1759, at the South Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in "Richard III." First appeared in New York, November, 1761, at the Beekman street Theatre.

MR. ALLEN.

From Charleston, S. C., made his debut in Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1828, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, as Damon.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDERSON.

David Anderson was an old member of the Park Theatre, New York. An excellent representative of old men. In 1852, he was in California. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Park for some time. She died in 1840.

JAMES ANDERSON.

Was Prompter at the Park theatre, New York. Afterwards Stage Manager of the Bowery and Chatham Theatres. A very clever representative of Irish characters. He is one of the oldest members of the profession now living.

SIG. V. AMICI.

Made his first appearance in Philadelphia, in Italian Opera, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Oct. 4, 1848, as Chorus Master.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. H. MEYER.—One of our Troy correspondents inquires regarding your "whereabouts." Are you still at Wellsville?

E. HULL, Philadelphia.—The present position "closes out the lot." If you have any good games on hand, please "pass them along."

A LOVER OF DRAUGHTS, SCRANTON, PA.—We believe that Dr. M. is at Fort Royal. He is a resident of this city and is considered a fine player.

J. McLEAN.—Your analysis appears this week. Yes sir! we do desire a continuation.

CARD TO EXPRESS.—New York, July 20, 1863.—EDITOR CLIPPER.—Dear Sir: I send you with this some play in the Will o' the Wisp game. It is a sort of termination of Anderson's game by that name. I hope you will find it of sufficient interest to appear in your department. I do not see the CLIPPER as often as in times gone by; the dealers in my neighborhood sell them so soon that if I am not on the spot when they arrive it is almost impossible to get one; hence I am so long in noticing Express. He appears to be right in almost every particular. I did not have Anderson near when I played the game, and as the A. D. P. gave the variation and placed Hay's name under it, I commenced where it left off. On comparing the two books, since my attention has been drawn to it by Express, I see that there are a few moves more in the one book than the other; but which is exactly a copy of Hays I do not know, not having him at hand. It is certain, however, that where Anderson leaves it, 21 to 17 will draw. Also, a few moves further back there is a draw, &c., &c. Which is Hays? Who can tell?

I have some more Analyses: one of them of considerable importance, if correct. I shall send them to you in a few weeks, if you wish them. Yours, &c. J. McLEAN.

ANALYSIS.

OF THE GAME WILL O' THE WISP.

BY JOHN McLEAN.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1. 11 to 15	23 to 19	12. 2 to 6	19 to 16
2. 9 to 13	22 to 18	13. 12 to 19	23 to 16
3. 15 to 22	25 to 18	14. 6 to 10	27 to 23
4. 5 to 9	29 to 25	15. 9 to 14	18 to 9
5. 10 to 14	27 to 23	16. 5 to 14	22 to 18
6. 10 to 14	25 to 22	17. 10 to 15	18 to 9
7. 4 to 8	24 to 20	18. 15 to 19	24 to 15
8. 6 to 10	28 to 24	19. 11 to 27	26 to 23
9. 1 to 5	32 to 28	20. 27 to 31	23 to 18
10. 11 to 17	21 to 14	21. 31 to 27	9 to 6
11. 10 to 17	31 to 27		

Here Anderson dismisses the game.

Continue as follows—

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
22. 8 to 12	16 to 11 A	28. 23 to 18	14 to 10
23. 7 to 16	20 to 11	29. 13 to 17	11 to 7
24. 17 to 22	6 to 1 B	30. 18 to 14	2 to 6
25. 12 to 16	1 to 6 C	31. 22 to 25	30 to 21
26. 27 to 24	18 to 14	32. 14 to 18	and Black wins.
27. 16 to 20	6 to 2		

22. 12 to 19 6 to 2 A 28. 13 to 17 19 to 24 D
23. 12 to 19 2 to 11 29. 18 to 23 24 to 20 (a)
24. 17 to 22 11 to 16 30. 22 to 26 16 to 12
25. 23 to 14 16 to 23 31. 26 to 31 28 to 24
26. 17 to 22 23 to 19 E 32. 23 to 18 24 to 19
27. 14 to 18 20 to 16 33. 31 to 27, and Black wins.

24. 12 to 16 11 to 8 31. 18 to 15 1 to 5
25. 12 to 16 8 to 4 32. 22 to 26 30 to 23
26. 16 to 20 6 to 1 36. 27 to 18 13 to 9
27. 13 to 17 1 to 6 37. 15 to 11 9 to 6
28. 27 to 23 18 to 14 38. 3 to 8 6 to 2
29. 22 to 26 11 to 7 (b) 39. 8 to 12 5 to 1
30. 26 to 31 9 to 5 40. 12 to 16 9 to 6
31. 31 to 27 5 to 1 41. 16 to 15 9 to 6
32. 23 to 18 6 to 9 42. 16 to 19 2 to 6
33. 17 to 22 9 to 13 43. 20 to 24

Black must crown his two men and win. One man being able to hold the two men at bay that are on 4 and 28.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
25. 3 to 8	18 to 15	30. 17 to 22	6 to 9
26. 3 to 8	11 to 4	31. 22 to 26	9 to 14
27. 22 to 26	30 to 23	32. 26 to 31	14 to 18
28. 27 to 31	28 to 24	33. 24 to 28	18 to 14
29. 13 to 17	1 to 6	34. 16 to 19	and Black wins.

(a) If 24 to 19, then 22 to 16, and he must go back.
(b) If 14 to 8, and 21 to 16, White 6 to 1, Black 22 to 25, 3 to 8, and 21 to 24, winning by Sturges' First Position.
(c) 23 to 27, I believe.
(d) Stars indicate critical positions.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 14—Vol. XI.

BY E. HULL, ESQ.

Black.	White.
1. 14 to 22	27 to 24
2. 20 to 27	11 to 20
3. 22 to 19	20 to 24
4. 19 to 23	and wins.

SOLUTION OF STURGES' 130th POSITION.

White.	Black.
1. 14 to 10	7 to 14
2. 20 to 16	12 to 19
3. 27 to 23	and wins.

MATCH GAME.

BETWEEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND ACCEPTANCE.
White—Acceptance.
Black—G. M. B.
13. 2 to 6
14. 10 to 15
15. 31 to 26

GAME No. 15—Vol. XI.

From Sweet's Elements of Draughts.

A match game played between Messrs. Wylie and Price, for \$50 a side.

Black.		White.		Black.		White.	
Wylie.		Price.		Wylie.		Price.	
1. 11 to 15		24 to 30		15. 3 to 7		28 to 29	
2. 8 11		28 34		16. 14 17		21 24	
3. 4 8		28 34 (a)		17. 10 13		23 24	
4. 15 18		22 15		18. 11 18		25 21	
5. 11 18		32 38		19. 18 22		26 23	
6. 10 14		25 22		20. 9 18		23 14	
7. 18 25		29 22		21. 22 26		19 15	
8. 7 11		22 17		22. 26 31		27 23	
9. 14 18		17 13(b)		23. 8 11		15 8	
10. 9 14		30 25		24. 6 9		13 6	
11. 5 9		26 23		25. 7 10		14 7	
12. 2 7		31 26		26. 31 27		21 16	
13. 1 5		11 15(c)		27. 27		4 (d), and Mr. Price resigned.	
14. 2 10		24 19					

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ed in the contemplation of a fearful image. When present at this heartrending scene of misery," he said, "I learned to imitate madness."

Address WM. EVERETT, 75 Nassau st., New York. [13-3m]

CRICKET.

THE CRICKET MONTH OF THE SEASON.—The month of August, according to the calendar, is the best time to be in the month of August for cricket. So far, very little has been done, very few matches of importance having been played. On the 6th inst., however, will be commenced a series of matches that should create lively times in cricket circles, as the New York and Willow clubs, both quite strong in talent, are engaged to play each other in the attack and defense of the wickets on the ground of the former at Hoboken. The eleven selected to play in this match are, for New York, Messrs. Hudson, Higham, Sharp, Sadler, Byron, Wilby, Marsh, Sullivan, Taylor, and Parkins; for the Willow, Messrs. Pearce, Sprague, Hammond, C. Stokes, Swift, Torrance, Lindsay, Strachan, Andrews, Bainbridge, and Peckles. On August 10, the second eleven of the New York and Willow clubs play. On the 11th and 12th, the first eleven of the Boston and St. George clubs encounter each other on the grounds of the latter, at Hoboken, and on the 13th and 14th, occurs the grand match of the season between the New York club and an All Massachusetts eleven. The players in this match are, for New York, Messrs. Hudson, Higham, Sharp, Sadler, Byron, Wilby, Marsh, Hammond, J. O'Brien, Martin, Copson, Alline, Draper, Blanchard, Joslyn, Burgess, Fletcher, and Robinson. The eight first named are from Boston, the ninth from Fall River, and the last two from Lowell. The latter are a good match, and some brilliant play is to be expected. The Willow club, however, are to be played at Hoboken. On the 20th, however, a match is to be played at Newark, N. J., between the Newark and Willow clubs, which is expected to result in a close contest. As a matter of reference, we here give a list of the matches in brief.

Aug. 6, New York Club vs. Willow, on N. Y. grounds, Hoboken.
10, New York 2d Eleven vs. Boston 2d Eleven, N. Y. grounds, Hoboken.
11 and 12, Boston Club vs. St. George, N. Y., on St. George grounds, Hoboken.
13 and 14, All Massachusetts vs. New York Club, on N. Y. grounds, Hoboken.
20, Willow vs. Newark, at Newark, N. J.

NEW YORK VS. ST. GEORGE CRICKET CLUBS.—The second eleven of these famous cricket clubs played a match on the grounds of the latter at Hoboken, on the 10th ult. The result, as was expected, was a close contest, the Willow club being victorious by seven wickets. The Willow club, however, are to be played at Hoboken. On the 20th, however, a match is to be played at Newark, N. J., between the Newark and Willow clubs, which is expected to result in a close contest. As a matter of reference, we here give a list of the matches in brief.

ST. GEORGE.	NEW YORK.
Ford b Taylor.....17	Sesley b G. Wright.....9
D. Wright b Bull.....1	Hall b Haughton.....12
Kendall b Taylor.....24	Robinson b G. Wright.....5
Van Buren b Taylor.....1	Taylor b Kendall.....0
Spencer not out.....64	Saydam b Vanderlip b Kendall.....7
Clarehugh c and b Taylor.....14	Parkins run out.....12
Mumford b Taylor.....3	Plummer b Kendall.....3
Haughton b Saydam.....1	Bull b Kendall.....8
Mackie b Taylor.....4	Bench b Kendall.....1
Vanderlip b Robinson b Taylor.....1	Clarehugh b Robinson b Taylor.....1
Mackie b Taylor.....2	Nadcock, not out.....2
B. Yes, 5, leg by 2, w. 31, n. 1 b. 89	B. Yes, 7, w. 11, n. 1 b. 20
Total.....184	Total.....89
Umpires—Messrs. H. Wright and Jas. Higham.	

OSWEGO, N. Y., vs. KINGSTON, C. W.—On Wednesday, 22d July, a cricket match took place at Kingston, C. W., between the club of that place and the St. George club of Oswego. The latter won by seven wickets. French, the well known American cricketer, J. Stevenson, and Holly were mainly instrumental in securing the victory for "our side," while "Messrs. Byles & Co." scored heavily for their opponents. Hope getting the only double score off the bat. The score—

First Innings.	Second Innings.
Deacon b Holly.....0	c Parker b French.....7
Adsett b French.....1	b Holly.....0
French b Holly.....1	b Holly.....0
Vardon b French.....2	run out.....0
Hope b French.....14	c H. Stevenson b Holly.....0
Hardinge b Holly.....0	c Holly.....2
King run out.....0	c Dailey b French.....6
Harris b White b Holly.....6	b French.....5
Buckley b French.....1	b French.....1
Draper not out.....1	not out.....0
B. Yes 25, leg by 4, wide, 7. 36	B. Yes 7, leg by 1, wide 1. 9
Total.....82	Total.....32

OSWEGO, N. Y., vs. KINGSTON, C. W.—First Innings.
Dodge b King.....0
White b w b King.....9
J. Stevenson b King.....0
Dailey b King.....0
Holly c Adsett b King.....15
H. Stevenson c Hardinge b King.....2
French c Hardinge b King.....6
Total.....35
In their second innings the Oswego players scored, Rice (run out) 11, J. Stevenson (not out) 21, White (b King) 0, Holly (c Harris b King) 3, French (not out) 14, Byles 9, leg by 3, wide 5. Total 66.

MANHATTAN VS. NEW YORK.—A cricket match between an eleven of the first named club and the second eleven of the latter, was played on their grounds at Hoboken, on the 28th ult., in which the New Yorkers gained the victory by one run and an absentee, and were over-whelmingly defeated by one innings and five runs. We append the score—

First Innings.	Second Innings.
Hall b H. Tucker.....7	c H. Tucker b Livesey.....1
Shannon c Livesey b Tucker.....1	b Livesey.....0
Beach b H. Tucker.....12	c Boyd b Livesey.....0
Seely not out.....7	b Livesey.....6
Maddock b Livesey.....7	not out.....3
Burt c Walker b Livesey.....0	b H. Tucker.....3
McClay c Tucker b Livesey.....1	c H. Tucker b Livesey.....3
Parkins absent.....0	c Synnys b H. Tucker.....0
Reinhardt absent.....0	absent.....0
Steele absent.....0	absent.....0
Total.....35	Total.....19

MANHATTAN VS. NEW YORK.—First Innings.
Neeses at Tyler b Beach.....5
Neeses run out.....0
Livesey c Simpson b Beach.....13
Clarendon c Tyler b Beach.....13
H. Tucker b Tyler.....8
Walker b w b Beach.....1
Boyd c Seely b Beach.....4
Total.....58

ANOTHER PATRIOTIC CRICKETER.—Captain Frederick Hurst, of the 48th N. Y. V., who was wounded in the recent attack on Fort Wagner, on Morris Island, and who is now a prisoner in the rebel lines, is the Mr. Hurst who played in the Middle Village eleven in their first match with the New York club in 1860. He is a young Englishman who nobly went forward in defence of the flag of his adopted country, thus putting to blush the hundreds of his countrymen now earning their living in this city, at the same time that they are hearty sympathizers with the worst enemies of our country. We condemn the action of the one as much as we deplore the conduct of the others.

A CRICKET MATCH IN TORONTO, C. W.—Last week, between an eleven of Montreal and 15 all comers was won by the latter by five wickets. The principal scorers for the victors were B. Parsons, 10 and 36; Young, 11 and 22; and Todd, 13 and 1. For the eleven, Lord Cecil, not out, 36 and 3; Grant, 11 and 17; Capt. Hogge, 10 and 11; and Gordon, 3 and 17.

THE ELEVEN CRICKETERS OF ENGLAND selected to visit Australia this year are E. M. Grace, G. Anderson, J. Gosar, W. Caffry, R. Carpenter, T. Hayward, J. Jackson, L. Laker, W. Mortlock, B. C. Tinkley, G. Tarrant and G. Parr. Part will operate as umpire or scorer, we presume, as his right hand has lost its cunning in batting we see, for in the Cambridge vs. M. C. C. and Grand match he achieved "a pair of spectacles," and his scores are very small generally now-a-days.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS FOOT-RACE BETWEEN TWO "SOJERS."—On the 18th of July the boys in Fort Ripley had a nice bit of sport in the shape of a running match of 100 yards, for \$25 a side, between George Moreson, of Crow Wing, and Bill Gallagher, of Co. C, 8th Regt. Minnesota Volunteers. Quite a number of friends of the amateur jockeys were on the grounds, and George had the call in betting, what little there was done in that way. The start was effected at half past 3 P. M., and both went off at an even pace for the first fifty yards, but on crossing the road, which was about two-thirds of the way, Billy fell off, George put on the steam and reached the winning post eight yards ahead. The loser, Billy Gallagher, has been matched again, with one of Co. I's boys, same regiment, and when it comes off the CLIPPER is promised all the particulars.

THAT CHALLENGE TO MILES, OF ENGLAND.—In response to Miles' late and published in the CLIPPER, Smith, the Canadian pedestrian, says Miles has made a mistake as regards the sum, his offer being for \$100 or \$500, etc. He says, however, he will walk Miles four, fourteen, or twenty-one miles, for \$100 a side, and give \$100 to walk in an enclosed ground in Canada, in ten months from first deposit. He further says that if Miles will send a deposit to the CLIPPER, and articles to him, a match can be made, etc. As Smith is now closer to New York than Miles, it would have looked more like business had he (Smith) sent a deposit. We do not believe anything will come of it.

THE RING.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JOHN C. REENAN in citizens dress, and fighting costume; also, of TOM KING; 25 cents each, and sent post paid by W. C. WEMYSS, 575 Broadway, N. Y.

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS OF JOE COBURN, 25 cents each. Sent to any address, on receipt of price, by W. C. WEMYSS, 575 Broadway, N. Y.

INDIAN CLUBS AND THEIR USES.—We are glad to learn that the Indian Club is fast coming into public favor as a means of exercise, conducting, as it does, to a general development and strengthening of the physical system. Mr. S. D. K. HOF, the principal manufacturer of Indian Clubs in this country, is now in the receipt of orders from all sections, and he is filling them up as rapidly as possible. Mr. Kehoe made the Clubs which Coburn exercised with, while training for his late fight with McGoos, and which were highly spoken of by the Champion. Orders addressed to S. D. K. HOF, Rovers' House, New York, or Post Office, N. Y., will receive immediate attention.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION AT HOME.—JOE COBURN and JAMES SAUNDERS wish to inform their friends and the public that they have taken possession of the WHITE HOUSE, 113 GRAND STREET, where they will always be happy to see all the old faces and others who may favor them with a call. The wines, liquors, ales, and cigars, are of the finest quality, and are to be had in the most complete manner. PRIVATE LESSONS IN SPARRING will be given by the Champion.

ST. NICHOLAS BOWLING SALOON, NO. 535 BROADWAY, FOR SALE.—For particulars, apply to JOE COBURN, White House, 113 Grand Street.

JACK PARTON, of Manchester, recently arrived from England, would like to play in the Philadelphia Club. Letters may be addressed in care of CLIPPER.

CON FITZGERALD AND ED WILSON.
\$100 A SIDE DUE AT THE WHITE HOUSE, AUG. 11.

Next Tuesday evening, Aug. 11th, these men have to put up another "century" a side, to be added to the \$500 each man already in their hands. The result of the match will be, neither one has commenced training; but after this deposit we may expect they will soon get to work. There is no end to talk at the bright prospect of this interesting match coming to a real live result.

"LET IT BE RECORDED."—On Saturday evening a most elegant and costly pearl-handled fan, belonging to the widow of a popular sporting man, was raffled for at the White House, 113 Grand Street, and the result was, between Alec Mason and John Dermott, the two highest throws. With the greatest magnanimity it was agreed upon in one breath by these true sportsmen of what a sporting man should be, for the widow to receive it back at the earliest moment, it being a highly-prized relic of her husband's affection and kindness to her. Alec Mason—than whom a more liberal-hearted man never lived—is the owner of the fan. He handsomely fitted-up and extensively patronized bar-room, the Adriatic, corner of Hudson and Barrow streets. Among the list of names on the "roll of honor," we observed those of Harry Greig, Bob Foster, Joe Coburn, Jimmy Coyle, Peter Riley, Jim Irvin, Bill Miner, Tom O'Donnell, Mike Norton, and about thirty others. Mr. Coburn, who is a very good sportsman, and who is towards securing a snug little sum. It does one's heart good to speak of these acts of kindness to people every way worthy, and we trust that deserving objects will ever meet with the same exhibition of generosity and friendship, for none can tell the hour when they may become reduced in circumstances, although to-day wealth and riches may be in their back and call.

THE CONJUROR'S TOWNSHIP.—The drafted one, from Hartford, made a flying trip to the city on Saturday evening, and went back Monday evening. He was a guest at the White House, Ahem!

A NEW AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS.—Some people talk about boxer toils being ignorant and good for nothing, except standing or giving a punning; but we'll be double-jointed if this greatly-falsified class of men are not as smart as a steel trap at anything they set their minds to. The late pie in which they have had several fingers was the "substitute" arrangement. We know personally of six different parties who have cleared at least \$1000 in two weeks, by furnishing "subs" to the "drafted" or other cities at so much per head, and the most laughable part of all, is their finding these same "subs" under their own vine and fig tree, when they get back for new pupils. What a farce! and what an unbecoming set of men have the managing of these affairs connected with the government! Ugh!

"OLD BOY FRANK."—Many of our readers have been under the impression that Frank McIntyre, who assisted to train and traveled with Joe Coburn, was the same little man who used to spar when exhibitions were held at the Broadway House and in Grand street, over Jim Milligan's blacksmith shop, and was matched with Louie Lingo, Lewis' brother, who then kept a drug store at West Broadway. This is not so; they are altogether two different persons. We were reminded of this by meeting "Old Boy Frank" in an English ale house down town. A great change has come over the spirit of his dreams in the last five or six years, and his soldiering business, which formerly had improved his health much. As to Frank's intentions, furthermore, we cannot say. That's logic!

PITY THE SORROWS.—Uncle Tovee has been under the weather lately, and scarcely able to get about. His good lady, too, is quite ill. We are sorry to hear it.

STANLEY VS. OREM.—The latter boxer called on Stanley in regard to the challenge from him in our last, and an amicable arrangement was made. It appears Stanley thought Orem was going to fight to fight for new pupils; and for the honor of the "Gem of the Sea," although not a professional pug-fighter, but a laboring man, he was willing to have a chance. As nothing was further from Orem's thoughts—rationality not being any consideration—the affair has dropped by mutual consent.

SINGULAR CONDUCT OF JACK LYNCH.—In the month of May, Jack Lynch offered a match with Jim Coburn for \$500 or \$500, at catch weight, to be fought on Saturday night, at which at the time we thought sounded a pretty long time. Well, Jim accepted, rather than have it fall through, money was put up, and off goes Mr. Lynch on a sparring tour on the strength of it. The second \$100 was duly posted at the proper time; but when it came for the third, Lynch refused to go on with the match, although the other \$100 was made good on the part of Coburn, who claims forfeit. Lynch insists on getting his own money back, and has served a writ on the stakeholder to that effect. As far as we can ascertain, Lynch has no grounds for this course except that he didn't want to fight Coburn now that he's made all his money in the strength of his being matched with the Champion's brother. As a further proof of this, Coburn offered to fight him in a week or month for the money stake, and even went so far as to match his little brother Mike, on the same terms. All these things look bad for Lynch, and if he is what he pretends to be—a sporting man—he should be the last person to go about making a fool of himself in this way. Very properly refuses to give up the money, so it will very likely go through the courts.

WHAT WE SAW.—In the short space of five "minutes" we met in Izzy Lazarus' Eagle Shades, Jack Parton, the newly arrived English light weight; Connors, a clever man with his fists from the far West; Frank McIntyre, one of the old sports who was to have fought Jack Lynch some years ago, from the Army of the Potomac; and Jim Coburn, all the way from Hartford, who Jack Lynch, after challenging him and giving exhibitions on the strength of it, has refused to fight and entered into a law suit to try and get back his part of the money up. These, with other good fellows, civilians like myself, smelt by chance the "real war" last Saturday evening, and saw the 22d Cent. street fight, all at one time. We will say the 22d Cent. street isn't a first class sporting house after all.

O'CONNOR VS. WALKER.—Tom O'Connor is very sorry that he cannot accommodate Charley Walker just now, on account of business on hand, but will fight him in two months for \$100, or as much more as he (Connor) can raise by that time.

GOING TO HARTFORD.—Johnny Roche and Johnny Monahan were in Hartford last week during the draft, but "for why" we are not informed.

A BILLIARD PLAYER "GRAFTED."—Matt Howins, the leading billiard player of Hartford, Ct., was caught in the draft out of town, and has procured a "sub," so that the City of Ansonia still retains her little billiard champion.

JEM MACE AND THE COUNTRYMAN.—The very latest yarn about the Champion of England was related to us on hearing the other day by a person who was an eye witness to all that he describes. A man calling himself Jem Mace, the Champion of England, happened in a party house, near Euston Square, London, where a country-looking fellow in a smock frock, with his hair full of hay seed, came in to get a "nip." Mr. Mace, who felt pretty good, asked Country to treat the party, and received an answer to the effect that he was a hard-working man and couldn't afford it. "I'm going to have a drink, anyway," said the boxer, and seizing the stranger's glass, drank it off at a swallow. The latter seed fellow told the other that he'd better not do again, and proceeded to nip up his glass again, only to be gulped down the same as before by the musclemen. This raised the man's anger, and somebody might "blast his sanguinary heves" if he wouldn't give him "a pump in the eye," and if he dared to do it a third time. Still another glass was poured out, and without heeding the threat, the alleged Champion drained that, too. "Come here, old fellow, you've gone about far enough, and you must consider yourself somebody," quoth the man from the rural districts. "I'm Jem Mace, Champion of England," replied the man, with great bravado. "Well, Green, I'll care who he is, and being a strong, thick set, sturdy sort of a customer, jumped for him, catching him a swifter on the nose, picking him up bodily and landing him on the sidewalk, and gave him a regular trouncing, until outsiders interfered and put a stop to it. Our informant doesn't know Mace personally, but was told by several spectators that it was generally the Champion of England, and we give it for what it is worth. It is some two months ago since this happened, but no mention has ever been made of it by our contemporaries over the water. It was really Jem Mace,

the story is a good one, and tallies with similar incidents, or rather accidents, to other great boxers. If the fellow was an impostor, we don't see our trans-Atlantic brothers of the quill set the matter right.

COBURN, ET AL. RAID ON CONEY ISLAND.

"Supposing a case," said the owner of a big canoe, fifty miles from Coney Island, and a dozen miles from the shore, "the fact was, Greeney, Ben Wood, Beecher, the Four Cent Man, Lucy Stone, the Black Swan, Madame Restelli, and Anna Dickinson all went down to Coney Island on the same boat, for a frolic on the sand—wouldn't all the papers make a splurge about it the next day? Most decided if they would. Such being the case, we contend that when Joe Coburn, the Champion, Captain Mike Norton, of the U. S. A., and Tom O'Donnell, one of the old sports, who as far back as 1843 defeated Bill Ford, and in 1845 fought Joe Winrow, (Joe trained Tom Hyer for his fight with Sullivan, and Tom trained Yankee)—when such a party goes together, we don't see how it can be a secret. Only last Sunday these three, with four or five companions, took ship for the Island Coney, to partake of baked clams (they's a great place for clams) and perchance to swim. The men of muscle, after a vigorous attack on tough clams, meeting some lady friends, proposed baptism by immersion to them, willingly agreed and acted upon in short order. Deposed in their diaphanous, watch, and what else, in the hands of a trusty benchman, they hied to the transfiguration department, and in a few minutes stood forth divested of broadcloth and fine linen, silks and satins, in robes devoid of the colors of Joe's coat, and fitting all over but the right place. Talk about going to a ball and describing the dresses worn that night, it's a comparison. Let Joe and his friends go down to the land of clams and tell us about the fashionable trappings they wore that night. If it didn't create a stir among the upper twenty, our quill trembles and the ink pales at the first attempt. Enough for us to know that the party when they landed in the water (that's from the beach) struck out far into the bed of the ocean, and in the end, as they were so many miles from the shore, the efforts of the modern gladiators, at learning the Mermaid how to strike out from the shoulder and hip, or in vulgar parlance, how to swim, were ludicrous in the extreme. First would be seen nothing but a pair of feet—then up came the head, down went the other end, and once more—nothing visible except it, though the legs and the loins on in the water, and the head was up, and "larture!" It was sublime to contemplate—aye, ridiculous, sublime. To see big Crow turn a somersault, Joe stand on his head, Jim chase the prettiest little water nymph in the sea, and Tom do the gallop by walking arm in arm, immersed half way up, with Seraphina McGuffin, was a fine subject for the sketch book of Frank McGoos, and that's what they did go down in the water, and the views of the every day scene on the Island, instead of the horrid views of mangled and seking scenes on the battle field. Oh! but there's some funny sights on the sands, and for a day's sport, we know of few better or cheaper excursions than a trip to Coney Island. One has to put up with a little more cheek than the law allows for "de coloration purposes," but it's a good place to do. Try it sometime this summer.

ARRIVAL OF JACK PARTON.

A CELEBRATED LIGHT WEIGHT MEMBER OF THE P. R. On the last day of July (Friday), came over Jack Parton, of Manchester, familiarly known in England as Jem Clarke's Novice, and on Saturday one of our staff had him in town visiting the sporting world, with which he is well acquainted. He is a very good sportsman, and is naturally very strong in his arms. There's no mistake about his being the party he represents himself to be, because we know the "bloke," (to use a common expression among the British sports) so there is no necessity of putting a "sop" on him, as we did with the bogus Bill Benjamin, the bogus Joe Rogers, and the bogus Tom O'Donnell. The four of them were exposed in the CLIPPER as impostors trying to palm themselves off among the Yankees, who are not supposed to know beans, but just know more enough for such rosters—as the originals of those four names.

Jack Parton is "Charley Moore" as Alec Mason has it, which means that he is a "counterfeit," for any one of that sort. Harry Burgess had arrived in Liverpool just before he left, and to hear Parton's description of the person who was taken of as a match for Joe Coburn, one would suppose he is not even a "third rate." It was certainly very singular that he never could be induced to spar in public all the time he stayed in New York, and whatever his on coming, he couldn't have been a counterfeiter, neither has he left any reputation to brag about here. So much for Mr. Burgess.

Jack Parton's Novice was born in 1842, is a chunky, light built, well-proportioned little man, 5 ft 6 in. in height, and almost "as broad as he is long" (to quote a Hibernianism), with features like Bill Birt—some of Harry James' proteges of 22 White street, without this city, with which he seems pretty well acquainted, at least in the matter of the "mug" matter how big his adversary may be, and in a private set to with an out and out "big gun," he showed such skill and gutsy that we shall not be surprised if this same gentleman don't put him against some man of his weight in the neighborhood, for he himself wouldn't say "No," to any 9 stone man (that means 125 lbs.) in the country. If not, we think he can be backed another quarter by one of the greatest lovers of sport in the world, who for the sake of sport, would bet on one of two rats if he saw them fighting. With these prospects it is possible we may have to say about him making in a week or so, as he doesn't care to issue a double headed challenge with Louie Lingo, Lewis' brother, who is a very good sportsman, and who is towards securing a snug little sum. It does one's heart good to speak of these acts of kindness to people every way worthy, and we trust that deserving objects will ever meet with the same exhibition of generosity and friendship, for none can tell the hour when they may become reduced in circumstances, although to-day wealth and riches may be in their back and call.

Parton's "doings" in the British Prize Ring are as follows:—Beat Mace, 14 rounds; 7 wins, beat Bill Ford, 22 min. 13 sec.; beat Jem Galt, 33 min. 45 min.; beat Patsey Marley (who fought Harry Burgess), 13 min. 21 min. His friends were very anxious to match him against the renowned Nobby Hall, but there was some difficulty about weight.

CON ORDEM OFF FOR BOSTON.—The champion of Colorado, and late opponent of Oweny McGooghan, leaves for Boston early this week, and will in all probability have an exhibition fight with an Englishman, who is a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word, and have not the slightest doubt that such noble patrons of honest sport, whatever shape it assumes, as Thomas Gr. W. Charles Godfrey, and others, will extend to him a cordial welcome.

A CHALLENGE FROM JOHNNY MACREY.—This Pittsburgh boxer will fight any man in America at from 130 to 135 lbs., for from 100 to \$1000 a side, in two months, in the first place, and if not, he will fight to take place in Canada. An answer through the CLIPPER will be attended to.

LATER FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

SWADY REECE AND YOUNG MAHER.—A game contest between these men came off on Monday, July 13, at Kew-Forest, near Bristol. It was a very close and interesting contest, and for a small stake, considerable interest was manifested. Both men have figured in the arena before. Reece weighed nearly 90, and Maher (better known a short time back as Jack Mac's Novice) was about 75 lbs., a great disparity, but the latter stood higher than his opponent, and was in better condition. Shortly after the first round, Maher began to show signs of being tired, and the betting being 6 to 4 on Reece. The lads fought 52 rounds, in which both were much punished, when a policeman appeared, and a move was rendered necessary. On resuming hostilities it was seen that Reece was much the gainer by the referee's decision, who after having been charged with the fight, he at once retired, and Maher, who had retained all a second round, appeared in the 53d round, and the referee appointed another place, which was, however, tabooed by a third apparition of Bobbies. The men then returned home, and it is said the referee named a place of meeting for the next day, when Reece attended, but Maher was not to be seen. The referee, who had received the money to Reece. The fight lasted altogether 80 minutes.

ROYAL IRISH YACHT CLUB.—The great annual regatta of this club commenced on the 15th ult., in Kingston, harbor. The renowned yachts Phryx, Surf, and Vindex were, respectively, 1st, 2d, and 3d.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA IN FRANCE.—The Havre regatta will take place on Sunday, Aug. 23. A yacht match has been arranged, open to all nations, the competitors are to be divided into two classes, and the first prize for the first class will be \$50, and the first for the second class \$15. A secondary yacht race, open to all nations, is also announced, for prizes of £20, £10, and £5.

SINGULAR MONOMANIA.—On the 14th of July, Adjutant A. R. Willoughby, of the Third Surrey Battalion of Volunteers, who pleaded guilty to five charges of indecent assault on five different persons, was sentenced in the Criminal Court of London, to hard labor for the term of twelve months.

MOSES, BROOKER AND MR. ROBERTS.—The Billiard Champion of France, in conjunction with the Champion of England, was giving a series of exhibitions at the Saville House, Leicester square, commencing on the 18th of July.

LITERARY PRIZES IN A HANDICAP.—Charley Westhall and Harry Reed, both reporters on the Sporting Life, were among the list of volunteers "over thirty-five years of age" to assist at George Oughton's benefit at Hackney Vale on the 20th of July.

TAKING BREATH.—In the races brought off at the Newmarket July Meeting, we do not observe that Mr. Ten Broeck had a single appearance.

WAS IT EVER EQUALLED?—In the parliament cricket match, Government vs. Opposition, Hon. W. Coke from one hit, and a subsequent overthrow, scored a century. The match was drawn, but the Government is described as having "received a severe thrashing."

DOMINOES EXTRAORDINARY.—The match between Bishop and Wess, the two famous domino players, took place on Thursday, July 2, at Bristol, the White Lion, Dolphin, Birmingham. It was a great deal of interest, and the betting ranged from 5 to 4, to even money on Wess. The game was 4 chaps up. The match was won by Wess getting 21 to Bishop's 14.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—England vs. Scotland.—The second contest between the two countries named, came off on Wimbledon Common on the 16th and 17th ult., for the Elcho Challenge Cup, eight shots on each side, 15 shots each, at 800, 900, and 1000 yards. England won by a total score at all ranges, of 1082, to 999.

RIFLES USED.—In many of the great trials the long Enfield, government pattern, was used by prescription, but in the Lord's vs. Commons match, the weapons are thus given:—The Marquis of Abercorn used a Lancaster, the Duke of Northborough an Alfred

Lancaster, the Earl of Dunmore a Henry, and the remaining noble lords, Whitworths, out of the Commons eleven Mr. Blythe used an Ashby rifle. Mr. Humberston a Turner, Mr. Erskine Wemyss a Crockett, and all the remainder Whitworths. In the England vs. Scotland, nearly all the competitors used match Whitworths—a new pattern of rifle very heavy in the barrel, fastened to the stock like a sporting rifle. Mr. Farquharson alone shot with the Henry.

POSITION IN RIFLE SHOOTING.—As regards position, in the Lord's vs. Commons, sitting and lying prone on the face, seemed to be the most equal favor. In the Lord's eleven, five used the former and five the latter, the old man—in this case represented by Earl Granard—employing the easily-assumed Hythe kneeling position. In the Commons, seven gave the preference to the lying position, one Mr. Foster, who wore his uniform as a volunteer, to the Hythe kneeling position, and the remaining three to the deer stalking or sitting position. In the England vs. Scotland, Lord Elcho, Capt. Edward Ross, and Lieut. Col. Halford fired in the sitting position, Mr. Farquharson lying on his back, his left leg across the right, the rifle resting on the left knee, the butt under the arm pit, and his head raised and supported by his left hand, the remainder of the competitors on both sides shot lying on the chest.

TEN MILE FOOT RACE.—At the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on the 11th ult., Filton and Kent ran a ten mile race for £10 a side, 7 to 4 on Filton. A splendid struggle took place, Kent winning by six yards in 13 min. 41 sec.

NATIONAL RIFLE SHOOTING.—A few of the leading prizes have been borne off as follows:—The Great Silver Medal, Private Vicker 2d Essex; St. George's Challenge Vase (worth £250) a battal. trophy, won for the South Middlesex by Private Jopling; Lord's vs. Commons, the upper house was defeated by a score of 460 to 435; the Albert Prize (£100), won by Serg. M. Ridley Smith, of the Victoria Rifles, who made the following extraordinary score—800 yards, 3 3 2 4 4 4, total 24; 900 yards, 4 3 4 4 4 3, total 26; 1,000 yards, 2 3 3 4 4 4, total 23—grand total 53.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.—This, the prize presented by the Rifle Association, was shot for on the 14th ult. The poorest performance in this trial is, ludicrously enough, compelled to accept as a trophy a wooden spoon. The prize is a Cup, value £250, or £250 in money, at the option of the winner; together with the Gold Medal of the Association; to be shot for with Whitworth rifles supplied by the Association, and the competition confined to the winners of the 50 rifles, and to the 30 at best shots in the first stage of this competition; each competitor to fire seven shots at each range of 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. The shooting was more than splendid, not only as far as the winner was concerned, but also as to no less than 29 other competitors, who headed the list, and were followed by Serg. Pickley, of the Victoria, who won this prize with 14 marks. The winner this year, being as nearly as possible 33 per cent. *plus*, as against the score made by last year's winner.

	800 yds.	900 yds.	1,000 yds.	Total.
Private Roberts, 13th Shropshire	23	16	16	55
Serg. Green, 3d Wilt.	24	15	15	54
Capt. Denning, 2d Bedford	21	15	21	57
Lieut. Martineau, West Middlesex	24	20	15	59
Capt. Claret, 9th Lincoln	23	18	18	59
Priv. Mackenzie, London Scottish	20	19	19	58
Private Chaffer, 25th Surrey	23	21	14	58
Private Vicker, 2d Essex	24	22	12	58
Private Riead, 3d Gloucester	19	19	19	57
Major Pipon, 13th Sussex	22	15	19	56

"Wooden Spoon" won off 29, against 21, last year. This being the one greatest rifle contest of the world for 1863, we have given it thus fully, with the ten leading scores. 60 compet. took.

AWARD OF PRIZES.—The Free Tournament of the Falsen Schach Club, which has been so long in progress at the rooms of the Club, 189 Bowery, will probably close on Wednesday evening, 8th inst. There is now every indication that the competition set of men and boys is about to be presented for approval by Caspar Schneider, the proprietor of the rooms, will fall to the lot of Frederick Perrin, Esq., the very worthy President of the Brooklyn Chess Club. This probability gives us the liveliest satisfaction; for we can say, without instituting comparisons, that there is not a devotee of chess in New York that has less of a long, so truly and so uniformly devoted to the best interests of the game; and there is not one whom it gives us as much pleasure to say that he is worthy to bear off these honors which his prowess in the lists

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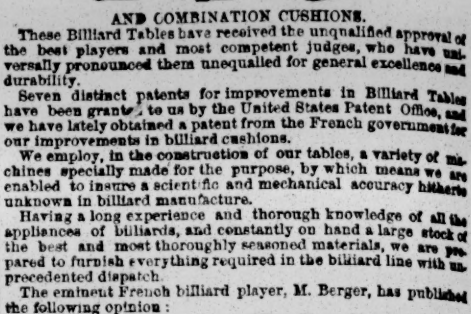
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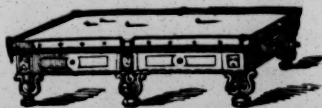
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